CHALLENGES SOME OF KAISER'S ASSERTIONS

Prints Interview With Former Russian **Ambassador to France**

CONCELLED AGREEMENT

PARIS .Sept. 15-Some of the statements made by Emperor Wil- off Nantucket and the time about 8 Business Men and Strikers liam in a telegram to Emperor Nicholas of Russia one of the series of recently published messages exchanged by the two rulers in 1904-05 brought forward to show that a secret agreement had been reached between them to attempt an alignment of Germany, Russia and France against England, are chal- and reported her position, but only lenged in an interview in the Temps a part of her name could be heard by Alexander P. Iswolsky, former the word "Abby" which is the last Russian Ambassador to France.

Agreement Was Not Renewed.

Quite incidentally, apparently M. Iswolsky makes the declaration that this secret agreement was cancelled in the fall of 1905and was not He states also that Emperor William told him during the interview that he regarded the question of Alsace-Lorraine as a dead issue to France failing to take up the to fight Germany when Germany threw down the gauntlet established since German submarine during the Moroccan crisis early in

M. Iswolsky, who was the Russian victim minister at Copenhagen at the time in question, admits that he had an interview with Emperor. William at Copenhagen in July, 1905, but declares that he did not express himself as represented by Emperor the fact that in this case wireless al when the strike was called. William in a telegram of Aug. 2 1905, to the effect that should war shell fire were picked up by two ing and was assured that if he come and an attack be made on the Baltic Sea by a foreign power the Danes would be likely to resign themselves to an occupation of Denmark by Germany and Russia."

Kaiser Solicited Interview. M. Iswosky recalls that Emperor

thru Baron VonSchoen, German minister at Copenhagen, at the end of July shortly after M. Iswolsky had successfully negotiated with Denmark the passage thru the grand York and in the vicinity in which foric cruise to the Pacific in the Russo-Japanese war and says that in States was not then in the war. of the friendly way Russia had been treated by Denmark he certainly could not have considered with the emperor an eventual aggression by Germany by Denmark or any military action what ever by Russia against Danish neutrality.

"Emperor William's desptcah on that subject which you have just shown me is entirely erroneous on ciency bill authorizing an aggregate among the marchers led by the three that point", said M. Iswolsky. "I have a very precise recollection of tration's merchant marine program. my conversation with the German Of this sum \$635,000,000 is made emperor. I was struck by the in- immediately available. sistence with which he explained the necessity on an alliance between Russia, Germany and France against ing. requisitioning or otherwise ac-

"'The real guarantee of a solidly established peace,' the emperor said structed, \$250,000,000 for the cost 'is to be found in the close collabor- of building ships authorized in the ation of the three great continental bill \$150,000,000 for the purchase powers. Such an alliance would of ships other than those now or preclude British hegemony and previously specifically authorized assure the entire world the world the benefits of peace.

Slad France Would Not Consent. The realization of that vast project appears to me absolutely impossible' I replied, 'because France would never consent to enter into such an alliance.'

"Why wouldn't she consent asked the emperor. 'Because there is an unsettled question between France and Germany,' I replied. 'The question of Alsace-Lorraine.' "'Pardon me 'rejoined the em-

peror, 'but that question is settled. "'I don't understand, sir,' said I. "'It is indeed settled,' said the emperor. 'In the Moroccan affair I threw down the gaunlet to France. France refused to take it up. She refused to fight me. Consequently the question of Alsace-Lorraine no

longer exists between us.' "In reply to doubts that I expressed," continues M. Iswolsky in the interview, "the emperor developed the idea that it was necessary so to speak to constrain France to accept a Russo-German allliance and to oblige her, willingly or not, to join it."

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15-Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today are:

Great Lakes region: Local showers Sunday in upper Lakes region; otherwise generally fair until about middle of week when it will become unsettled with rain, Fair at close of week. Somewhat warmer the hospital was organized. by Monday on upper lakes and by last night to be progressing favor- of the French government.

Plain States and upper mid- ably. dle Mississippi valleys:

Fair followed by rain in northwest Monday or Tuesday, and Tuesday or

REPORT ENEMY U-BOAT IN AMERICAN WATERS

Two Steamships Pick Up Wireless "S. O. S." Call

by a U-Boat in the Vicinity of Ships Last October.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 15 .- Evidence that an enemy submarine has begun depredations in American Key. Thomas M. Gill, John P. Mantwo steamships which yesterday Charles K. Knickenbocker, Walter morning picked up wireless "S. O. C. Alstrom nd William C. Martin. S." ealls indicating that a ship was being shelled by a U-Boat in the vicinity of Nantucket light. One ship receiving the distress calls was a British freighter and the other an American tanker. Both reported the scene of attack as about sixty miles o'clock yesterday morning. The identity of the submarine's victim was not learned by either vessel as far as is publicly known.

Hear Only Part of Her Name According to the commander of the British vessel the messages received by his wireless operator from the ship said she was being shelled name of several ships in Atlantic

trade. The American tanker's captain confirmed the British skipper's report but added no details. Silence by naval officers who interviewed them as soon as they reported to

The British captain said he un-Following the new rule of the sea warfare began, neither vessel went by the settlement.

Give Reports Color of Truth Reports of the sighting of submarines or periscopes in American waters have been frequent since the United States entered the war, but messages telling of an attack by steamships gave today's reports the color of truth in the opinion of shipping men. Furthermore the captain of a third incoming vessel reported he had been instructed to watch out for submarines in western Atlantic waters. It was realized, however that it was possible the mes-

sages were a hoax The place where the attack was reported is in the steamship lane of trans-Atlantic ships calling at New belt adjuacent to Danish shores of last October the German submarine Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet on its U-53 sank five steamships, sparing an American ship as the United

APPROVES AMENDMENT OF DEFICIENCY BILL

the house today approved the appropriations committee's amendment of \$1,234,000,000 for the adminis-

The amendment carries appropriations of \$200,000,000 for purchas- Iowa. quiring plants, material, charters or ships now constructed or being conand \$35,000,000 for purchasing. building or enlarging shipbuilding plants.

CALLS CONFERENCE OF OPERATORS AND MINERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15 .-United Mine Workers of America, tonight issued a call for an interstate conference of coal operators and miners in what is known as the central competitive field, to meet in Washington September 25, "for the purpose of considering an increase in wages." The central competitive field comprises the states of litings, Indiana, Ohio, and Western Pannsylvania.

cost of living. Operators have let it be known that they will not op-A. Garfield, federal ccal administ the Cuban minister to the United trator, will permit them to absorb States and Senors Tarafa nd Lezama the increase by advancing the price will leave for Washington next of coal to consumers. The confer- week. ence was arranged at the convenience of Dr. Garfield, to whom the RED CROSS WORKERS miners' demands will be presented. Eight operators ond eight miners from each of the states in the central competitive field will attend the con-

TWELVE AMERICAN PATIENTS to canteen station. Among the Paris, Sept. 15 - The American Lansing and Emma S. Lansing, The American nurse, altho struck in Hospital at Neuilly has no fewer than sisters of Robert Lansing, secretary 12 Americans among its patients, of state. The Red Cross workers! this being the largest number since

All of the patients were reported

BLOW BANK SAFE.

Battle Creek, Mich. Sept. 15-Six Wednesday in Missouri and upper automobile bandits drove into the Moines, was killed and fireman D. Horace, Binney and Elliott, with Mississippi Valleys; otherwise fair town of Climax, about 12 miles W. Kreinbring of Fort Dodge was their assistants, worked all night weather is indicated. Higher tem- south of Battle Creek early this probably fatally scalded when a long. Several delicate operations peratures Sunday in northwest and morning cut all wires and blew open Minneapolis and St. Louis south- were performed and their task was on Monday elsewhere over the distance and the State Bank. They got bound freight train was wrecked at the state Bank. They got Mindburn, Ia., early today. laway with \$7,000.

DISCHARGE NINE

FORT SHERIDAN, III. Sept. 15-Nine student officers at the training camp here have been discharged according to an announcement by Major Cromwell Stacey, chief camp instructor. Two have been relieved Indicate a Ship Was Being Shelled from further duty because of physical disability and seven have been Nantucket Light—Place is in Vi-cinity in Which U-53 Sank Five Major Stacey emphasizes that in no instance is the removal discreditable to the candidate.

These men will leave Camp: waters was brought here today by ion, Floyd Lords, George K. Dollard,

IN SPRINGFIELD OVER

Meet With Lowden

Union Men Will Hold Parade Today and Sheriff Wheeler will Dismiss His Special Deputies-Street Car Strike Not Affected by Settlement.

Springfield, Ill., Sept 8,000 men from their duties here ers, watchmakers and many other workers will return to their tasks on Monday. Barbers, butchers and grocers returned today.

The settlement was reached at meeting of the business men and union men may hold a peaceful pa- ed for the dropping of the bombs derstood an American radio station puties employed since the strike of center of the large reception tent to also had picked up the distress calls. street car men began two months which the wounded are first borne

to the assistance of the submarine's running and the point at issue now in less than a minute afterward the is the demand of thirty seven strikers they they be given back their the task of collecting and attending old runs and seniority rights with- those who had been struck down. out prejudice. The company thus And for twenty four hours they were far has declined to displace the men now on these runs who remained loy- surgeon relieving another when the

Sheriff Wheeler attended the meetneeded help he could get it from the business men and workmen. He thereupon agreed to dismiss the special deputies.

A permit for the parade was issued and a movement was started to make it a notable demonstration of union strength.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PARADE IN BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 15 .-Twenty five thousand people of Burlington and Des Moines county participated in a patriotic demonstration here tonight in honor of the men of this county who have either been examined for the new national army or who are in the federal service. A parade of six blocks was the feature. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- With- Representations from labor unions, out objection from a single member lodges, defense councils, 300 selected men, eighty members of the ammunition train company, veterans to the \$7,000,000,000 urgent defi- and women's organizations were bands. Addresses were made by Lieutenant Colonel Fred S. Holstein of the ammunition train company, now stationed at Des Moines and by J. F. Deems, food administrator for

AMERICAN SUBMARINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-A United States submarine sank at her dock at an Atlantic port yesterday morning, the navy department announced tonight, but there was no loss of life. The cause has not yet been determined.

The announcement said that it was expected that the submersible would be raised with in a few days when a full report of the accident John P. White, president of the would be made to the department. For military reasons, the name of the submarine and the port were withheld.

CUBANS TO CONFER WITH HOOVER

HAVANA. Sept. 15-Announcement was made yesterday following dred holes cut in his tent. conferences between President Menocal and a group of sugar promine, and a corresponding increase ington with Herbert C. Hoover, the sugar.

arrived yesterday from New York bringing fifteen American Red

ENGINEER DIES IN WRECK Des Moines, Iowa. Sept. 15 -

Engineer Samuel Salverson of Des

STUDENT OFFICERS TELLS OF ATTACK ON U.S.BASE HOSPITAL

Head of Red Cross Commission in France Gives **Account of Raid**

SIGN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The first complete detailed account of the German air attack on American base hospital No. 5 in France on the night of Tuesday, Sept. 4, has reached this country in a report from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross commission in France.

It was in this attack that Lieuten ant William T. Fitzsimmons of Kansas City, the first American officer sympathetic strike which called to give his life in the war, was killsympathetic strike which called ed, three other officers, six privates, during the week, is over. Coal min- a woman nurse and 22 patients from ers. watchmakers and many other the British lines were wounded. An American Red Cross inspector returning to Paris from the scene told the story as follows:

Occurred at 11 O'Clock at Night. "The airplane attack occurred at afternoon. It was agreed that the time fortunately no convoy of woundrade tomorrow and that Sheriff casualties would have been far great-Wheeler shall dismiss the special de- er as one of the bombs fell into the der license. for examination. Ten seconds suffic-The latter strike is not affected ed for the rdoping of the bombs The cars are from the fast flying plane and withsurgeons of the hospitals were at at work in the operating room, one latter, from simple exhaustion, could work no lnoger.

"And the very next day, just as if nothing had happened, these same surgeons were called upon to receive and care for 200 wounded sent in from the trenches of the British expeditionary force

Receive Only Brief Warning. "The hospital, which is on the French coast, has 1,800 beds under canvass in a quadrangle 800 feet unmistakable as a hospital. At the gation Cox belongs officiated. time the German aviator flew over it most of the surgical staff was en- and Col. James Hull both members commanding the eleventh reserve di- sation, which was held in the minisraged in making rounds of the however, was standing at the door Miss Eleanor Ogden West both of soldiers brought dead or alive into that we are not taking this matter flap of his tent. There had been a Elmhurst attended the bride who his lines. brief warning of the presence of a was given in marriage by her bombing airplane in the neighbor- father. hood because a quarter of a minute before the sound of exploding bombs for Hot Springs, Va., where they try regiment. He wrote at the end the condition which led to this rewas heard from a point perhaps two first met and where they will of July: hundreds yards from the hospital. This warning sufficed to cause all lights in the tents to be extinguish- will remove to Dayton, O., where now, and two divisions of Portuguese diately gave orders to cease this ed immediately and those who had been under fire before threw them-Then came five explositions in rapid (Ohio) Daily News, was re-elected hundred marks and fourteen days' bility of the practice. first two were directly in front of Lieutenant Fitzsimmons' tent—he WOLF INTENDS TO GO probably never knew what happened to him as his body was torn to SINKS AT HER DOCK shreds. The next two fell a hundred feet beyond, in a five marquee ward in which there were many patients, Grant at Rockford, Ill., today to of the soldiers and sailors insurand the last struck the reception resume his duites as cook for ance bill were completed today after

tent

Drops Handful of Pfennings. "Overhead there was no sound. The German aviator flew too high to be heard but he left his identity behind him not only in the bombs he dropped, but in the derisive handful of pfennings he scattered upon the hospital as he whirled away. A number of these were found when light came.

"Lieutenant McGuire, who was in a tent adjoining that of Lieutenant Fitzsimmons, was struck by three bomb fragments but was not seriously wounded. His escape was narrow as there were more than a hun-

"Lieutenant Smith was struck in the knee and Lieutenant Whidden in store were found on the body of The miners will ask an increase ducers, that a committee of three the chest, while in their tents in the Alexander C. Einsweiler, when of 20 to 30 cents per ton, run of had been named to confer in Wash- officers' section of the quadrangle. for other mine labor, it was said, American food administrator, re- on duty as orderlies in the reception today. basing the demand on the increased garding fixing of price of Cuban tion tent and the bomb fell almost upon them. So severely was Pri- killed by a train here three years The commission will be composed vate Aubrey S. McLeod injured that ago. Stolen property was alleged to pose an increase in wages if Dr. H. of Dr. Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, it was necessary to amputae both his have been found on his body also. legs that night.

Not Smallest Sign of Panic. "Altho the exploding bombs creat-

ed horror in the hospital there was ed and collecting them was immedi- embassy staff went to the head- sity of Idaho respectively as instruc- absolutely as he was prime minister Bordeaux. Sept 15—A steamship ately begun. This was made cruelly quraters of Marshal Joffre this tors in military science and tactics. at the time in question. No repre-Cross workers who will be assigned their cots, some of them even out- presentation of the golden branch workers are Miss Katherine T. fourd tangled up on the tent ropes. luminated upon parchment. the face by a fragment of steel from the bomb, refused to be relieved and were met by a representative of the renained at her task courageously prefect of Gironde, who boarded the to the end. A hospital orderly who Illinois banks at the commencement Jacksonville ship and greeted them in the name worked untiringly was found later of business Wednesday, Sept. 12. Boston 58 to abve been struck in the head by was issued here today by State a fragment and painfully injured. Auditor Andrew Russel. He had just tied up his head and worked on.

"In the operating room Captains at the close of business Tuesday, San Francisco .. 84

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SOLDIERS RELAX FROM FIRST WEEK'S DRILL

ROCKFORD, III. Sept. 15 oldiers at the national cantonment in the camp for the first time.

The physical examination of more ferred for a day. thn 2,000 men has been completed to replace the disqualified men.

PANIC OFFICIALS SEIZE GOLD ABOARD SPANISH SHIP

Find Gold in Barrel of Salt Pork in Steamer's Stores

of Three of the Ship's Crew— Ship's Cook Obtained Money From

European port and seized \$40,300 in not yet made clear. gold secreted in a barrel of salt pork was imposed on both the captains strikers with Governor Lowden this 11 o'clock at night. Just at that the arrest of three members of the the field of hostilities. ship's crew, charged with violating

bears some relation to reports that despatches to Washington to have tention and would under no circum-Germany has received gold thru been captured. communication of her submarines with neutral ships.

the full amount on a bank in Ha- wood on Friday. vana. The individual giving the a statement.

OHIO GOVERNOR WEDS

ELMHURST, Ill. Sept. 15-James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, was married here today to Miss Margaretta France and Belgium, Sept. 15 .- By cleared up fully and completely on Blair, daughter of Thomas S. Blair, the Associated Press-German mili- a basis satisfactory to the United Jr., at the residence of the bride's tary authorities on the western front States and Sweden and in a way to square, is in a district in which there The Rev. Washington Gladden of minence of the American army's en- friendly cordial relations with the are many similar institutions and is Columbus, Ohio, to whose Congretry into the fighting by offering re- American government and people.

of the staff of the governor were his

spend ten days after which they will be at home in Columbus, later they Americans opposite us for some time retary Lansing's statement, I imme-

Mr. Cox is the owner and editor to headquarters had been promised lier as a matter of course had my atgovernor of Ohio last fall.

BACK TO ROCKFORD

CHICAGO, Sept. 15-Constantine and several members of his staff. Wolf was arrested several days ago and held for investigation as a before adjournment. spy.his detention causing a flurry of speculation as to the activity of consisting of Senators Williams, istration of his predecessor. He had alleged German agents. Investigation showed that Wolf had been a resident of Chicago for 49 years take up the bill, which was passed the system, he said. and has three sons in the United by the house last Thursday without States army. He declares spite work caused his arrest. He has been tee will begin work Monday and lat- sults of this investigation but should ordered back to Camp Grant.

FIND STOLEN ARTICLES

GALENA, Ill. Sept. 15 - Money and articles stolen from the St May's Catholic Church and a general was struck by a troop train on the The private soldiers injured were Illinois Central at Menominee Sta-Einsweiler's twin brother was

PRESENTS GOLDEN OAK LEAVES TO JOFFRE

Paris. Sept. 15-William G. the work of discovering the wound- to France and the members of the Agricultural College and the Univer- he was in a position to deny these not the smallest sign of panie and Sharp, the American ambassador difficult by the darkness, but every- morning and presented the marshal one sprang to it with a will. Many with abranch of oak golden leaves in WEATHER INDICATIONS of the injured had been blown from behalf of the city of New York. The side their tents where they were was accompanied by an address il- and Monday; not much change in

Springfield, Ill. Sept. 15-A call for a statement of the condition of

ISSUES BANK CALL Washington, Sept. 15 - A call Detroit comptroller of the currency today Omaha . issued a call for the condition of all Minneapolis

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

Russia's internal situation was considerably clarified by Saturday's news here today relaxed from the first despatches which announced the arof intensive drill, nursed rest of General Korniloff, marking arms made sore from vaccinations the definite end of his revolt, and the and looked forward eagerly to to-formation of a new cabinet at Petromorrow when visitors will be allowed grad. Publication of the names of the new cabinet members was de-

With General Korniloff was arrestaccording to Lieutenant-Col- ed General Lokomsky who was in onel James M. Phelan, division sur-command of the Russian northern geon, only about forty men out of front when the revolt started and the total number will disqualified, who cast his lot with his chief. What Flat feet and bad eyes are the the fate of the two men will be is principal causes of rejection. Ex-problematical. Opinion in Russia emption boards will be called upon seems widely divergent as to the treatment that should be meted out

possible to set matters right so far as she was concerned with the German despatches transmitted thru the foreign office, as brought out in the recent Washington disclosures, For- realizes the seriousness of the situaeign Minister Lindman informed the tion created by the recent disclosures Associated Press correspondent in at Washington regarding the trans-Stockholm. She has stopped the mission of German despatches and Investigation by U. S. District At- practice and will not renew it, he expects to take all steps possible to torney is Followed by the Arrest stated and has asked Germany for put matters right, Foreign Minister an explanation of its abuse of priv- Lindman told the Associated Press in

claimed the creation of a regency to he said and Germany has been asked A Gulf Port, Sept. 15.—Customs govern Poland the two nations retain-officials today boarded a Spanish ing joint control of forein affairs dur-formerly extended. Minister Lindsteamer here shortly before the ves- ing the period of occupation and of man brought out these points: sel was scheduled to depart for a certain other powers of government,

Military activities on most of the that formed a part of the ships fronts seem at a minimum for this quarters, taking the affair lightly, stores. Investigation by the federal season, when active operations are but on the contrary realized fully the district attorney was followed by still possible virtually everywhere in serious aspect of the situation and

Rome's official statement, while sible to settle the problem. President Wilson's proclamation pro- reporting a rectification of the Italian hibiting exportation of gold save un- lines on the Bainsizza plateau, does not mention particularly the fight Officials at first were inclined to for Monte San Gabriele, which height moment when the disclosures were the belief, they said, that the gold on Friday was reported in diplomatic

On the Franco-Belgian front the only actions were minor affairs, ex-Comment was withheld but it is cept at Verdun, where Paris reports nature of the despatches which the understood the money was obtained the French successful in retaining German government was transmitby the ship's cook from a local most of the trenches which the Ger-The cook cashed a draft for mans penetrated north of Caurieres

On the Riga front the Russians draft is a Spaniard, it was saidi. are still on the aggressive and their resulted in the occupation of several

ILLINOIS WOMAN OFFERS BIG REWARD

FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS The ceremony was simple. have shown concern about the im- permit the continuance of the most wards for the production of the first Adjutant General George Wood American prisoners. The general minister, in the course of the conversion recently put the price of four ter's private cabinet in the foreign wards. Lieutenant Fitzsimmons, attendants. Mrs. Parker Blair and hundred marks on the first American office, "I want to emphasize the fact

"We are supposed to have had on our right. The man who brings practice.

PLAN TO HURRY PASSAGE

OF INSURANCE MEASURE WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Plans Wolf asserts he is going back to cmp to expedite passage by the senate Major-General Thomas R. Barry Senator Martin, Democratic leader, been unable to explain the exact cirreceived a communication from President Wilson urging its enactment of transmitting despatches in code

> Smith of Georgia, and Smoot, was appointed by Chairman Simmons to a dissenting vote. The sub-commitwhich insurance company representatives and others will be heard. and senate debate is expected to begin within a week.

Arrangements also were made to ure if necessary.

RETIRED OFFICERS TO

Washington. Sept. 15-In line to preserve neutrality.' with its policy of utilizing retired army officers, the war department ent to old time rumers of the existhas ordered Majors Jens Bruggs, ence of some special undertaking beand Mathew F. Steele and rirst tween Germany and Sweden which Lieutenant Luther R. Felker, retired, to report to Leland Stanford vors to Germany in the forwarding of University, Cal., North Dakota despatches, the minister replied that

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Generally fair Sunday

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Winnipeg 60

temperature

PUT MATTERS RIGHT

Realizes Seriousness of Situation Created By Washington Disclosures

them. Sweden is minded to do everything PRACTICE TO BE STOPPED

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15 .- Sweden an informal talk. All transmission of Germany and Austria have pro- German despatches had been stopped

> Points Minister Brings Out. First: That the Swedish government was not, as alleged in certain was intending to do everything pos-

Second: That transmission of despatches on behalf of Germany had been stopped absolutely from the brought to the foreign minister's atstances be resumed.

Third: That had the Swedish government had the slightest idea of the ting, the messages would never have been transmitted.

Fourth: That strong representations had been addressed to the German government on the abuse made Bank officials here declined to make war office reports advances which of this practice, accompanied by a request for explanation to which, however, no reply had yet been received

> Wants Situation Cleared Up Admiral Lindman, during the entire conversation, seemed imbued BRITISH HEADQUARTERS in with the desire to see the situation

"To begin with." said the foreign This information has been dis- that a practice which was exercised closed by the diary of a Prussian ser- in absolute good faith has been grave-Governor and Mrs. Cox left tonight geant of twenty-third reserve infan- ly abused and we are determined that

> sult shall be remedied. "As soon as I was informed of Sec-

"This would have been done ear-

"A word from Mr. Morris (the American minister) or the British minister would have sufficed. But as it was, I had no idea that the practice was open to objection until the the revelations launched from Wash-

ington. Orders Rigid Investigation

The foreign minister has as yet cumstances under which the practice for Germany had come into being as A senate finance sub-committee it was an inheritance from the adminordered a rigid investigation within his department as to the origin of

"I am as yet," he continued, "un-

able to say anything about the reer hold brief public sessions at like to have you point out emphatically that no man belonging to this country, would, having knowledge of ON DEAD MAN'S BODY Prompt committee action is planned the contents of Count Luxburg's telegrams have consented to transmit them.

"This country wishes to maintain a speed up final vote on the bill, perfectly neutral attitude and has leaders determining to resort to clot- the strongest determination to remain perfectly neutral. If blame can be thrown upon us for having transmitted such telegrams it cannot be for ACT AS INSTRUCTORS lack of good faith and sincere desire

To a reference by the correspondall might serve as a basis for special fahad as yet been received from the Argentine government

.TWO DIE IN AUTO ACC. ENT. Buffalo, Sept. 15-Philipp Lapiere, of New York a student at the Fort Niagara training camp and Lieutenant Surgeon B. W. J. Cormum temperatures as recorded Sat- riell, of the United States training ship Yantic now in this port, were killed in an automobile accident Tonawanda today. David Nichols, a private in the Canadian army, driver of the machine, was seriously hurt.

> MESS SERGEANT SUICIDES Belleville, Ill. Sept. 15-A mess 40 sergeant committed suicide Friday 62 at the aviation camp near here. His 54 name was not made public.

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PENSIONING HAREMS.

The question of pensions or insurance for American soldiers is troublesome enough and is occupying the best thought of government officials and congress. But the question isn't nearly as complex as is true in France. In the French army there are some Mohammedan soldiers who, according to their religious beliefs, are polygamists. So the problem is how to provide a penharem, ch my!

THE DRAWING OF WILLS.

Attorneys and bankers will no doubt endorse the statement that one of the popular fallacies of the country is the belief that no particular skill is needed to draw up a will. Writing on this subject Arthur Train in the October American Magazine says:

"The most important document that a man is usually called upon to execute during his entire lifetime is his own will. It is generally, however, a transaction which he is perfectly content to let take care of itself, hit or miss-any old way. He supposes that if he writes down what he wants done with his property,' signs it, and gets somebody to witness it, that his heirs, executors, administrators and asigns will go blithely on their way, rejoicing forever. It is almost impossible to convince people that there is really any care necessary in drawing a will. there are nine chances out of ten that, unless the attorney watches efficitive for a three year period. with eagle eye, it will not be legally signed and witnessed."

PRICES AFTER THE WAR.

The question of prices after the war is a subject for frequent discussion and views vary. The following from Wallace's Farmer is reasonable and logical:

Prices generally are twice as high now as they were just before the war began. Everyone knows that prices will go down as soon as the war ends but there is considerable question as to just how low they will go.

In a rough, general way, prices are volume of gold, silver and paper money in circulation, compared to

GRAND UPERA HOUSE

MONDAY

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FEATURE PICTURE "THE PINCH HITTER"

Five Reel Triangle --with-

CHARLES RAY

-also-TRIANGLE COMEDY Five and Ten Cents

COMING

Tuesday-Five reel Selig eature "The Lord and the Lion," starring Vivian Reed. Also chapter 9 of "The Railroad Raiders," featuring Helen Holmes.

twice as much money in circulation, National City Bank of New York, that just before the war there were about fourteen billion dollars' worth of circulating gold, silver and paper in the entire world, whereas now there are about twenty-five billion dollars' worth. As might be expected, altho there has also been some increase in gold and silver. Since the war, according to this same authority, the dobts of the leading countries of the world have increased from about forty-five billion to one hundred and six billion dollars. The world, as a whole has just about twice as much money with which to buy, but there is little, if any, more stuff to be bought. In fact, on account of the millions of productive workers now in the trenches, as well as considerable actual destruction of property, there is probably slightly less produce to be bought and sold now than three

years ago. The whole world is inflated with money of one kind or another, and this inflation will undoubtedly continue for a number of years after sion for each of the various wives the war, just as, following the Civil of a Mohammedan soldier. Fixing war, it took us a number of years the pension for one home is difficult to readjust our finances and grow to enough, but when it comes to a the point where our producing power actually was in line with our in- tained for animals or fowls to stray flated currency. We greatly fear that the whole price level has been travel. permanently raised, altho, of course, diately following the war.

A CHANCE FOR AN ADVISER.

interest can be centralized. It is driver.' understood that local residents who are interested in farming and farm senators for information about the bill-recently passed by congress which provides substantial aid for shown by the raising of a fund for Yet, even if a will is properly drawn, the expenses of maintaining an adviser. Such an agreement must be

The state also will now help in the payment of an adviser's expenses and certainly the time is opportune for the organization of a crop improvement association in Morgan county and the employment of an adviser. In those counties in Illinois where the adviser plan has been tried out the increased returns from farming might lawfully be. and animal husbandry have been well worth while. The services of for every farmer in the county and ably did see that some of them were tivation and the problems of indi- of slowing down so that he might while repose we take, some other determined by the ratio between the vidual farmers relative to the best have his car under control so that fellow, more awake, might beat us of the best known men in the Methcrops for their particular need.

passed at this time particularly bein the average of production Now is the time for Morgan county farmers to take this matter up in an active way so that any crop improvement association organized may be well under way by the spring of

UNIFYING THE WOMAN POWER.

Mention has previously been made of the nation wide work or organization which the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense has undertaken. The Woman's Home Companion points out that this work is practical and that tho the task is enormous it can be done with good results.

"Take a town of ten thousand inhabitants anywhere in the Unitel States and see how this organization works there. What the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense asks of this town is that it should form, for the period of the war, a central committee, in which every society, every church, every school in the community shall be represented. It asks that no agency be overlooked, big or little, rich or poor, black or white, Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant. It needs no arguing that with such a committee in every community, practically every woman can be reached.

"We are told that this is not practical, that the American Woman won't come into any such all-inclusive group, that she thinks in terms

the volume of the produce which we of her societies and her causes, and the usual manner, following the law buy and sell. Prices are nearly twice not in national terms. Well, if this of supply and demand and without as high now as they were before the has been true, something has hap-working a hardship on the people. war, because we have just about pened to the American woman, for But, as indicated, while this plan today, just as fast as the plan of or- or something like it, would have taking the world as a whole. It is ganization of the Woman's Commit- been more pleasing to farmers than estimated by the statistician of the tee of the Council of National De- that adopted by the government, fense becomes known, these demo- there is no disposition to attempt to

cratic groups are forming. and to what degree they were pre- ernment would be a dangerous busiof all the national groups on its list to a meeting at headquarters. Altho the notice was short, seventyfive organizations sent representa- Somewhere in America are sobs and tives In three-minute speeches these women told of the work they were doing and offered their full allegiance to the Government in its effort to unify the Woman Power.'

STRAYING FOWL AND SPEEDING AUTOS.

In the case of Park V. Farns- Somewherein America are mothers' worth, 164 New York Supplement, 735, defendant, is summarized by West & Co., operating an automobile on a public highway, ran over a turkey owned by plaintiff, causing its death, and action was brought to recover its value.

Judge Hazard, of the Oneida coun. ty, New York court, in deciding the

"Highways are not built or mainin. They are constructed for public * * * It was said in Brownell vs. Flagler, 5 Hill. 282: 'There may there will be some reduction imme- have been some slight degree of negligence on the part of the plaintiff in allowing his cow and lamb to escape into the highway; and if the The state university is calling at- lamb had been killed by a passing tention to the fact that now is the carriage, without any intentional opportune time for Illinois counties fault in the driver, the plaintiff to secure advisors both in farming would have had to bear the loss.' * and in home economics. There may * * Treating the turkey involved in not be enough interest in this county this case as a trespasser on the highat present to justify any special way, and I think that was its correct movement for the employment of an status, it is probably true that the adviser in problems of the home, defendant can be held, as stated in but certainly there is enough inter- the case last before cited, responsible est to secure a farm adviser if this only for 'intentional fault of the In other words, I do not believe that the owner of fowls has a right to permit them to run at problems have written to the Illinois large in the public highways; and, strictly speaking, in so doing the owner was guilty of a fault. * * * *

'I am persuaded that the law as those counties where some interest is it stands will hold the operator of a motor vehicle, in the case of meeting or passing stray animals or course, this would not apply to the more, and most of them found rest nor, if one might suppose such a chase, and case to a flock of fowls being driven schemes and place more gray hairs along the highway, as I assume they on his dome. So few of us know

"The defendant doubtless saw the cause of the wide spread knowledge turkeys might take a notion to cross that there was never such a demand the road at an injudicious moment. in America as now for increase in The plaintiff cannot recover here upthe farm acreage and an increase on any other theory, and no other proofs were given."

THE WHEAT SHORTAGE.

'Force the farmers to disgorge wheat" was the headline of an editorial of one of the Chicago papers yesterday. This and other statements made in the press indicating that farmers are holding back wheat are due to statements that market shipments are so light that mills are unable to run.

It is quite natural to assume that the cause of the present short supply of wheat is due to the unwillingness of farmers to accept the government's price. Speaking from a local standpoint this is not the real condi-Here the work of threshing was never so late as it has been this year and there are many Morgan county farmers who have not yet threshed out their wheat. Others at threshing time, because they did not have enough teams to move the wheat to elevators, put the crop in In other instances this was done because the elevators were so full of grain that they could receive

During the period of the discussion of fixing of wheat prices elevators that had storage space unfilled would receive wheat only on consignment. This was another reason why some farmers stored price has been made known some of the elevators have been unable to contract will be completed. secure the needed numbr of cars and still have their storage bins fill-Farmers with wheat in their granaries, knowing that the price has been fixed and will not fluctuate have been busy with other work and | THURSDAY, SEPT. 20TH. have not hastened to haul their wheat to the elevators.

These are some of the reasons why grain shipments have been light. and the charge is unfounded-at least so far as Morgan county farmers are concerned—that they are holding back their grain shipments in the hope that there may be some revision of the government's grain Farmers of this community are too broadminded-too patriotic -to hold back wheat at such a time and thus contribute to a condition which is unsatisfactory both at home

and in the lands of our allies. This does not mean that all grain growers are satisfied with the go ernment price arrangement. Some farmers while agreeing that a price around \$2 for wheat allows them a good profit, believe that better results would have been obtained for the government and for the farmers if minimum and maximum prices had been fixed. They think that a minimum price of \$2 and a maxi- left at noon Saturday by automobile mum price of \$2.50 would have given a range which would have greatbusiness to be operated in somewhat "homa for several months,

force the government's hand and "In order to find out just what the make a change. They realize too, various organizations were doing, that any attempt to force the govpared to coordinate their efforts, ness and might result in an amendthe Woman's Committee invited the ment to the law which now makes it presidents, or their representatives, possible for farmers to store their

SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA

falling tears. Columbia now is weeping she has not wept for years For somewhere in America where

Old Glory sheds her light Our Boys are camping 'neath the stars preparing for the fight.

hearts that moan, wives and sweethearts left be-

hind who now must walk alone; in our fair America while boys are facing death,

The women brave shall grow in strength with every coming breath.

Somewhere in America are babes that now will miss father's tender, watchful care,

somewhere in America kind friends shall vigil keep And guard those helpless little ones while they shall lie asleep.

the smile and loving kiss,

Somewhere in America a rising hope appears

soon from fair Columbia's eyes shall dry the welling tears; And then in all America shall great rejoicing be,

That once our nation joined as one to help the world be free.

S. A. Hughes, Chicago, Sept. 12.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

All summer I have been Out West where people go from home to rest, among the snow-capped hills, to be fowls upon the highway, liable only away from office chairs, and city for gross negligence or inflicting in- noise and business cares, and all the tentional or deliberate injury. Of work day ill. I saw a billion, less or case of cattle being driven along the and ore and longed to be back home, highway as they lawfully might be, where each could for some dollars plan new business how to rest! By mad ambition we're possesedd to nail another flock (turkeys as he approached bone, to add one large round he store that we already own. We the work would include such import- on one side of the road and some of cannot lay our harness down, forant matters as the selection of the them on the other. I do not believe sake the hot and bustling town, and The bill for congressional aid was because he might have known, and sore; we walk the mountains or the probably did know, that one of these shore, and fume and sigh and fret; thru many years exerted a large representation of the wide spread knowledge. we yearn for cares we left behind, and tell our wives the beastly grind is still the one best bet. las, we've never learned to rest, to let our work slide galley west, to slumber and relax; wo do not like to pace life's road unless we bear a galling load upon our creaking backs.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 16, 1849-A new postoffice has been established near New Market, Menard County, Il-linois, styled "Yankee Hill", and Asa Cleaveland has been appointed postmaster.

are now shown by FRANK see them. BYRNS' Hat Store.

WORK AT OPEN AIR

The extensive work in connection with the open air school is nearing completion. The school is located on the lot adjoining Grace church owned by Herman Weber and was formerly the home of the late Mrs. S. E. F. Barnes. James Ball had the contract for moving the house from State street, turning it about and garet Ring in the piano department, placing it on the Morgan street end of the lot. He has completed this part of his contract and the buildings which have been used by the open air school have been moved from just north of the house. As soon their grain. Since the government's as the foundation is constructed and the summer practicing and in study the lot has been graded, Mr. Ball's with Allen Spencer.

ANNOUNCEMENT WE ANNOUNCE OUR AN-NUAL FALL OPENING FOR H. J. & L. M. SMITH

SOCIAL CLUB MET

The ladies of the North End Social club gave a reception Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. A. Strong on Ashland avenue. The out of town gnests were Mrs. A Melker and Mrs. N. Brown of St Paul, Minn.; Mrs. F. Moody of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Martha Stewart of New Orleans, La, and Mrs. R. Marshall of Columbia, Mo. the rendition of an excellent program came a social hour and delicious refreshments were served

See our bracelet watches. You will find just the one to please you. We have the new styles. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

WILL MOTOR TO OKLAHOMA. Arthur Vagts and David Slater for Oklahoma. The trip will be of August before taking vacations made in Mr. Slater's car. Mr. Slat- and have now returned ready for stimulated production of wheat er is just making a business trip work. nd would have permitted the grain but Mr. Vagts will remain in Okla-

REV. W. R. LESLIE BEGINS **PASTORATE HERE TODAY**

New Centenary Minister Counted One of the Conferences Strongest Young Men-An Illinois Product But Served two Churches in Maine

The new pastor of Centenary M. E. church, Rev. Wiliam R. Leslie, will occupy the pulpit of the church this morning. Rev. Mr. Leslie has been a member of the Illinois conference only a little more than two years, his first station here being at Pittsfield. He began his pastorate in that town in February, 1915, and the opinion of his work there is best summed up in the statement of a well known member of his church made some months ago. Asked about Rev. Mr. Leslie, this member replied, "Oh, he is a very fine man and is doing an excellent work here in the pulpit and as a pastor. We would like very much to keep him but we know that it is only a question of time-and a short time at thatuntil he is called to a larger church." This can be taken as the general estimate of this young Methodist minister in the eyes of those who have had personal knowledge of his activi-There Educational Training.

Mr. Leslie, altho he has been a member of this conference such a short time, is an Illinoisan and was born in Tolono. He graduated from the Tolono high school in 1902 and that year was licensed to preach by Dr. W. H. Wilder, who by the way, was for several years pastor of the church to which Mr. Leslie has now been called. In 1904 Mr. Leslie finished the academy at Northwestern university and then spent four years at the university. Subsequently for two years he attended the Garrett Biblical Institution at Evanston and then two years following he spent at Boston university school of theology, graduating there in 1912. Thru a part of this extensive educational course he was in active church work as he joined the Rock River con-ference in 1907. Three years later he was transferred to the Maine conference and from 1910 to 1913 served the School Street church in Gorham, Me. Then for two years, from 1913 to Feb. 1915, he was pastor of the High Street church at Auburn, Me. At that time, as mentioned above, he was transferred to the Illinois conference and became pastor of the Pittsfield church. The board of that church was anxious that he be returned for another year. Several churches are known to have desired his services but Bishop Nicholson and his cabinet de-

cided to send him to Centenary In Historic Chunch. The new minister attended the meeting of Centenary men held Friday night and in his brief address a farm adviser would be available them, and could have seen and prob- dolar more, one shining doubloon to made a very favorable impression. He will begin his pastorate this morning very auspiciously in one of the historic churches of the conferright seed, the best methods of cul- the law imposed upon him the duty have a restful time; we fear that ence, for the old "east charge," now Centenary, has had as pastors some he could immediately stop it, just to a dime. And so vacation finds us odist conference and the church has

Mr. Leslie is unmarried. His mother and one sister, Miss Anna live with him. Another sister, Miss Madge Leslie is a teacher in the Bridgeport high school.

OPENING DISPLAY OF FALL STYLES, THURSDAY 20TH

The entire store will be especially attractive and unusual quantities of the new garments will be displayed for your easy inspection. Smart new COATS Daniels reported on the recent fedand SUITS, charming DRESS- eration in Chicago. Mrs. Grant Weir Jacksonville caller yestorday. ES and HATS, the newest Knox and Stetson fall hats LINGERIE. You are invited to

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SCHOOL NEAR COMPLETION COLLEGE OF MUSIC NOTES The faculty of the College of Music have all returned from their re-spective vacations and are ready for

the opening of school on Monday. Three new teachers will be found on the faculty this year, Miss Clara Moore, violin, who takes the position formerly held by Mrs. Day, Miss Mar-

and Miss Ima Berryman in voice. Aside from these changes the faculty will be the some as last year. Mr. Jessen was the first of the absentees to return, arriving during Morgan street and placed in position the first week of September from northern Michigan, where he spent

> Mrs. Colean has returned from her years leave of absence which she spent in New York studying with Sieveking, Thomas Tapper, W. J. Henderson, Waldo Selden Pratt and

H. E. Krehbiel. Miss Hay spent several days in Chicago on her return from her summer home at Bay View, Michigan, looking up new teaching material for the winter's use.

Mrs. Kolp spent the summer in Jacksonville teaching a large class in harmony and piano. Miss Lazelle spent the summer in

and near Boston, with some time in New York. Saturday morning Mrs. Hartmann returned from her home in Fond du Lac. Wisconsin, where she has been singing in church and concert and

teaching her usual summer class. After spending the early part of he summer in Jacksonville, Miss Moore journeyed to Colorado for her vacation returning to Jacksonville bout a week ago.

Miss Robinson choose Chicago as her vacation spot returning from there several days ago with new material for her winter's teaching. Miss Sheppard and Miss Ring continued their teaching until the first

Mr. Stearns spent the summer in I Jack onville, with occasional trips

Statement of Condition at Close of Business September 6, 1917

-Resources-

| Loans | 866,401.58 |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Bonds and Securities | 215,176.95 |
| Overdrafts | 5,497.36 |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 32,500.00 |
| Cash and Exchange | 402,821.72 |

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amination for the degree of Fellow club. The next meeting will be held in the American Guild of Organists Sept. 28 wiht Mrs. DeWitt and Miss and secured new material for his Davis at the home of Mrs. DeWitt. winter's teaching and his organ re- The election of officers resulted in

Miss Winifred Sale, who received Pres.Mrs. Macon Saunders; 1st. her certificate in organ last com- Vice pres. Mrs. Chas. Brannon; 2nd. mencement, under Mr. Stearns, and Vice pres. Mrs. Thomas Robinson; who returns this year for her Di- Sec. Mrs. F. C. Muse; Asst. Sec. Miss ploma will dedicate the new organ Clara Davis: Treas, Mrs. William in the Methodist church at Williams- Maddox Chaplain Mrs. Stanton port, Ind., on Sunday and will give Bell; Journalist, Mrs. Wm. Maddox; a recital on the same instrument on Critic, Mrs. Laura La Fayette; In-Monday night, before returning to structor in crocheting, Miss Clara the College on Tuesday. Miss Sale Davis; Instructor in embroidery, has been organist in the Methodist Miss Clemma Harold; Instructor in church in Watseka, Ill., for the sum- tatting, Mrs. Roland mer months.

There has been a large advance Bell; Inspector, Miss registration for work with all of Moore. the teachers in the College of Music and indications point to a banner | Bedr

Vanilla, strawberry, choco- room. Schram & Buhrman. late, peach and other flavors in ice cream and ices for your Sunday dinner. Merrigan's.

The West Side Ladies' Art Club held a regular meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Brannon and Mrs. Stanton Bell as hostesses. Mrs. Macon Saunders and Mrs. Mc

to Chicago where he passed the ex- was present as a guest of the club the following:

Instructor in knitting, Mrs. Stanton

match the finish of your bed-

REMEMBER THE NORTH-

MINSTER RALLY TODAY All persons interested in Northminster church are reminded of the big rally today when everybody belonging to the church or congregation or who should belong, is cordially invited and especially urged to be present.

R S. Rawlings of Woodson was a

Scott's Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The Girl

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The story of a French cabaret girl who was forced to spy on those who frequented her little cafe. She held the fate of nations in her hands.

A tale of two hearts told in terms of love, courage and ad-

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der. But she was destined for bigger things. The picture that broke New York's theatre records.

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with which Robert W. Chambers imbued his heroine, "The Girl Philippa"-all the endearing ways he gave her-all her beauty modesty and wholesomeness, which made her so popular to the millions of readers of the Cosmopolitan magazine has been transmitted to the screen in all her picturesqueness, by dainty Anita Stewart.

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OATS

caller Saturday.

yesterday

Saturday.

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visitors.

Jacksonville.

ville was a Jacksonville business

George Simkins of the Asbury

G M. Lowman of Seattle was call-

Merrigan's baby brick ice

ous in size, absolutely pure,

Charles E. Darling of Franklin

Miss Ruth Gustafson of Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeek and children Mary, Cecil and Russell

T. M. Lee of Chandlerville was a

Band concert Nichols park

this afternoon 3:00. Mullenix

I. A. Graves of Waverly was call-

John B. Strawn of Franklin was

trading with Jacksonville merchants

L. C. Peterson of Springfield was

a Jacksonville business caller Satur-

John Ebrey of Franklin was call-

Special today, toasted al-

Walter Patterson of the Point

C. W. Martin of the Ebenezer

neighborhood was one of Saturday's

neighborhood spent Saturday in

A new shipment of Ballet slippers

Arnold neighborhood were Saturday

borhood was among business visit-

ors in Jacksonville Saturday.

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Men's hats "MADE IN

Frank Elliott and daughter Mrs.

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In order to accommodate the pub-

lic better than heretofore owing to

the increasing coolness of the even-

ings, the band concert at Nichols

park will be at three today instead

of evening. This will be a great ac

commodation to the public as the afternoon is likely to be more pleas-

An excellent program has been

prepared and will be rendered under the direction of J. Bart Johnson. The

March of the Anzacs . . . Lithgow

Atlantis (The Lost Continent) in four parts....V. F. Safranek

A Nocturne and Morning Hymn of

3 Intermezz-Russe Franke

5 Our Country First....Un Schuld

Intermission Selection-When Johnny

Good-Bye Broadway, Hello...

Comes Marching Home . Edwards Roses Honeymoon-Reverie .

France.....Baskette
Vocal, T. J. Brennan

A Night in June Serenade . . King

Lakesonian-March Lake

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RECEPTION AT CENTENARY.

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day evening, September 20th in hon-

or of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Pletcher,

the retiring minister and his wife.

pointed minister, Rev. W. R. Leslie.

All members and friends of the

church are cordially invited to be

present and help make the event a

meeting of good for all concerned.

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ant than the later hour.

program is as follows:

Praise.
B A Court Flirtation.

4 MO-ANA-Waltz...

ing on Jacksonville business ac-

mond ice cream. Mullenix &

quaintances Saturday.

ing on friends in Jacksonville yes-

was among the out of town shoppers

coming in their Buick Six.

CITY AND COUNTY

Michael Ryan and family were in from Franklin neighborhood Saturday in their Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Braden of Sparta were visitors in the city yesterday. Henry Oakes of Bluffs was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mayer of Alton

Hat Store. were visiting friends in the city yes-

Mrs. J. B. Lombard of Waverly itors in the city yesterday. was a shopper in the city Saturday.

Parker Shields of Bloomington was attenuing to business matters in the city yesterday.

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STORAGE AT LOW PRICES

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Earnest Dennisan and Harley Fodamong the business visitors in the city yesterday.

G. A. Minier, Lee Maynard, W. T. Saturday. Walters and Truman Morgan of

Ladies' Furs in the late styles are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Alford of Van-

delia were numbered among the vis- & Buhrman. Eldon Karr of Flora was visiting friends in the city yesterday. Ira A. Grimes of Waverly was morrow.

trading with local merchants yester-The Household Science Club will day hold its first regular meeting Tues-

Dunlap 257 Finley street. FOR RELIABLE READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES GO TO HERMAN'S. ESTABLISH- YOUR DRESS HATS AT HER-ED 1890.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis of Chapin were visitors in the city yesterday enroute to Franklin for a week end visit with relatives. They were accompanied by B. W. Austin of Cres-Jacksonville Saturday. bard, South Dakota, who is a brother of Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Margaret S. Joyce of New York is a Jacksonville caller. Mrs Ben Woodward of Danville

was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. Saturday. Mrs. Lula Jackson and two small sons of south of Murrayville were Jacksonville visitors yesterday. S. K. Green of Janesville, Wis., was among the visitors in Jackson-

Special today, toasted almond ice cream. Mullenix &

A. J. Gunn of Quincy was calling yesterday. on friends in the city Saturday. Murrayville were among the shop- local acquaintances. pers in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grove and trading with Jacksonville merchants for "gym" work, has just arrived. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith of Wood yesterday.

River, Ill., were motor visitors in John M. Devore of Woodson was Jacksonville Saturday

J. C. Rundles of Washington, D. C., was in Jacksonville Saturday on

A. L. Mirus of Beardstown was a drill of Ashland were numbered Jacksonville caller Saturday. Otto Dahman of Springfield was

calling on friends in Jacksonville neighborhood was in Jacksonville. Miss Alma Leak of Franklin was Pearl were Saturday business visit- a Jacksonville shopper yesterday.

ing on business men in Jacksonville C. O. Maxson of Detroit was yesterday. among the business visitors in Jacksonville Saturday.

Gold etched goblets and cream is justly famous. Genersherbets, the newest. Schram 20c.

H. A. Molohon, who has been vis- was in Jacksonville Saturday on iting his brother in Pawnee, Ill., business. expects to return to his home to-

B. C. Jess of Chicago was calling in Jacksonville Saturday. on Jacksonville merchants yester-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang of Mur- were Jacksonville callers Saturday,

day September 18th, with Miss Mary rayville were shoppers in Jackson-Mrs. F. M. Wilburn of Springfield business caller in Jacksonville yesterwas among the out of town visitors day

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR MAN'S NOW AND AVOID

THE BIG RUSH LATER. Miss Ruthail Ross of Palmyra was terday. numbered among the shoppers in

Mrs. W. H. Rostrand of Springfield was a Jacksonville visitor Sat-Mr. and Mrs. George North of day.

White Hall were Jacksonville callers C. B. Allen of Roodhouse was transacting business with local men

Did you see Ajax tires win at Springfield races yesterday?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Strawn drove to Jacksonville from Alexand-

ing Co. sells them. Mr. and Mrs. 'J. E. Gray of Franklin were shoppers in Jacksonville

William Coumbes of Lynnville was Mr. and Mrs J. E. Osborne of in Jacksonville yesterday calling on D. E. Crum of Literberry was

Jacksonville business visitor yes-J. H. Abernathy of Concord was

trading with merchants in Jackson-H. H. McGhee of northeast of lacksonville was a business caller

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. DeYarmon of lansfied, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Horner of the Business

Buttermilk for sale. SWIFT & CO.

H. C. Anderson of Concord was trading with Jacksonville men Sat-

D. E. Darling of Franklin was in Jacksonville yesterday trading with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn of the Buckhorn neighborhood were Jack-

sonville callers Saturday. Thomas Renner of Winchester was Jacksonville on business yester-

N. A. Berryman of Franklin was calling on friends in Jacksonville

Fred Jewsbury of Markham was in Jacksonville yesterday on busi-Ice cream, the always accep-

table dessert. Order today from Merrigan's the flavor that you want. William Morris of Pisgah was

calling on friends in Jacksonville Heny Shall of Joy Prairie was rading in Jacksonville Saturday. Squire James B. Beekman of Pisgah was calling on friends in the

ity yesterday. G. A. Leach of west of the city as calling on friends in Jacksonille Saturday.

Did you see Ajax tires win at Springfield races yesterday? The Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Co. sells them.

Villiam Powell of White Hall was Jacksonville busicess visitor Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray of Frank

lin were among the shoppers in the H. A. Welchman of Waverly was trading with local merchants yes

Fred Trotter of Sinclair was calling on business acquaintances in Jacksonville Saturday.

Knox world renowned Hats are sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Mr. and Mrs. George North of C I Love Thee White Hall were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday. George Swain of Sinclair was

ansacting business in Jacksonville Charles E. Hamil of near Lynn-

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Ask your dealer for Gravel Springs brands. If he does not carry them Save \$1.00 and More on your New Fall Hat here.

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HATS AT A SAVING

Lyons Silk Velvet in black and colors, new fall shapes, neatly trimmed, in our own work room-such shapes as Turbans, Tri-corners, Chin-Chin, Sailors of the medium and larger shapes priced at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.00. These are the prices we specialize on upon which you save \$1.00 or more.

MISSES' SCHOOL HATS

at \$2.50 and \$3.50 Black and colored silk velvet Hats, soft crown and brim now so much in demand.

COATS FOR EARLY FALL

At a Big Saving
These early Fall Coats are what is wanted before going into a winter weight and now sold to you at manufacturer's cost to CLOSE OUT.

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\$1.00 yard for 36 inch Silk Poplins.

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\$2.00 yard for 36 inch Fancy Silks in Stripes and Plaids.

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At a Saving
The celebrated Jamestown Dress Goods ALL WOOL and best for wear at

WE SACRIFICE PROFITS

MORTUARY

Josephine Marie Revis infant of Mrs. William Wilkinson on Hardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Revis din avenue. died suddenly at the family home AMERICA", by the best work- afternoon at 2 o'clock. As no physi- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock 330 East Walcott street Saturday Commercial Travelers will meet on men, and for the best men in cian was present at the time of death with Mrs. William Heinl, 1537 South the world are sold by FRANK Coroner Rose was notified and will Main street. Mrs. Gerald Taylor will hold an inquest this morning. Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday with burial in Society of Grace M. E. church will

Van Lear. Lear how die in Decatur rriday will dues day. ham and Ensign John C. Metcalf of arrive in the city this afternoon at U. S. Navy a recent graduate of An- 1:10 o'clock. The remains will be Monday evening with Prof. H. A. taken directly to Jacksonville cemetery where rief services will be held by Rev. A. A. Todd psator of the

napolis. Mrs. Elliott's grandson will remain with his grandmother. Mrs. Elliott will return to Jacksonville shortly after the wedding and will spend the remainder of September made. ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE at her home on South East street at ter a brief illness. The deceased was born February 7, 1864 at Con-Regular college courses leading to A. B. degree. Electives in special cord, Ill., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hatfield. She was married April 5, 1888. Mrs. Braner is survived by four children: Weir Braner and Miss Dorothy lin, theory, public school music, etc. of Jacksonville, Mrs. F. H. Newton

of San Francisco, Calif., and Dale M. Braner, Q. M., 2nd class, U. S. S. Utah, U. S. N. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hatfield of Concord, and the following brothers and sisters: Charles gives unexcelled opportunity for Hatfield of Springfield, Ill., Robert Hatfield of Chicago, and Mrs. Mollie McRorie of Eureka, Calif. Mrs. Braner was affiliated with the Christian church at Concord at the age of fourteen years and was a woman well liked and respected by all who knew her. She was a member of Pocahontas Lodge, Minnetonka Council No. 71, keeper of records, Royal Neighbors, Athens Camp, No.

Funeral arrangements "!! be an-

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A "Welcome Social" will be held

at the Congregational church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ali nembers of the caurch and congregation are cordially invited. The Ladies' Aid of Brooklyn church will meet at the Church

\$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

FOR THE CASH

Jacksonville cemetery.

First Baptist church and burial Mrs. Hettie Florence Braner, wife of the late William H. Braner, died seven o'clock Saturday morning af-

nounced later.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Society of Centenary church will o'clock meet Friday afternoon at the home Ladies of Westminster church will meet Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock The Woman's club of the United

e assistant hostess. The Woman's Home Missionary

The Woman's Home Missionary

hold their September meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. F. H. Rowe, The remains of George W. Van 1152 W. State St. This is the annual The Literary Union will meet

> logy." Leader Dr. E. F. Baker. The Monday conversation club

year at the home of the president, I

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for work. Mrs. M. F. Dunlap, 1025 West State street, Monday afternoon at 2:30

> at the home of Mrs. J. H. Russel on Caldwell street to sew for the Red

> Did you see Ajax tires win at Springfield races yesterday? The Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing C7, sells them.

AT MAPLE GROVS There will be services held at Maple Grove school, in South Jacksonville, this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in charge of Mr. Ernest Rutherford

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Change of Program Daily

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> TUESDAY "SQUARING IT"

A three reel western drama with JANET EASTMAN and FRED CHURCH.

> WEDNESDAY Blue Bird Photoplays -Present-DOROTHY PHILLIPS

The screen's greatest emotional actress, in

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A strong society drama in five parts. "The Rescue" will provide a rare treat for devotees of the screen.

THURSDAY

"STREET CARS AND CARBUNKLES"

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JOHNSON.

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BISHOP ON PILGRIMAGE **AMONG PARISHIONERS**

Custom of Middle Ages Revived By Bishop of Peterborough—Action Appeals to Imagination of the People.

sock and carrying a crooked staff. The Parishioners of the first week's itinerary of the bishop are clustered about the rolling, richly wooded Leisestershire country in the neighbor-Vale of Belvoir.

A correspondent of the Daily Mail who met the Bishop at the boundary companying him as being truly a medieval spectacle.

splendid; taller by fully five inches than the six-foot staff he carried, which was made, specially for the pilgrimage from a 500-year old oak at Pererborough Cathedral. On this staff the Bishop intends to carve church warden and parishioners.

At the Parish boundary the proession halted and the bishop bade a Then the people stood in a their heads bared, and the bishop prayed for the parish and its people and gave them his benediction.

About the same time the rector of Barkston, in his cassock and with tained yesterday with Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary undersecretary appeared down the dusty road in the opposite direction. Thus, with bells of the churches welcoming him and secretary Balfour in the latprocession accompaning him, the Bishop continued his way into the parish of Barkston

The Bishop conducted the afternoon services of intercession. These services are special war services, with prayers and special reference to parishioners who are fighting or who have fallen in battle.

The Bishop of Peterborough regards the services of his pilgrimage as friendly, helpful meetings of Bishops, pastors and people in time of stress and sorrow. The correspondent says that he has, beyond all doubt, immensely touched the imagination of the people by his walking

long prided itself on the great num- the emergency was met. Latest re- sion now about ber of public bathhouses it possesses. ports are that the condition of the They are, indeed almost a national wounded is progressing satisfactorinstitution. Statistic holm public baths in 1916 show that the habit of taking Finnish, Turkish, steam, and plain tub baths, all of which are to be had in these institutions, is confined to a comparatively limited circle. The total figure shows only 3 1-5 of such baths for each inhabitant in the year. Male almost two to one.

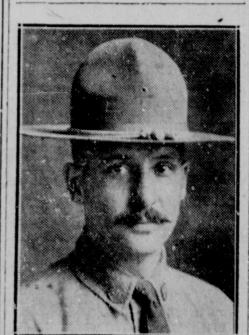
War's Effect on Irish Emigration Dublin, Ireland Sept. - The effect of the war on Irish emigration blished. Emigration has almost enseven months there were only eighty States as compared with 1,602 in 1.258 persons went to Great Britain as against 3,646 last year.

The reduction is attributed to the increased employment afforded to women in Irish munition factories.

WIFE OF CHINESE PRESIDENT DIES plaint-underfeeding.

PEKING. Monday Sept. 10-Mme. Feng wife of Feng Kwo-Chang, the president of the Chinese republic died tonight at the presidential palace after a long illness of fever. Madame Feng was a distinguished educator and former head of the Tien Tain normal school. Later she was tutor to the children of Yuan Shi Kai, the late Chinese president. she was introduced to Feng Kwo-Chang by Yuan Shi-Kai who sug gested their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson of Petersburg are spending the week end with their son, Judge William here by the illness of Mrs. Spencer's E. Thomson and family of South Jacksonville.



LLOYD A. MALONE

DR. AND MRS. BAKER DEED PROPERTY TO I. W. C.

This Makes Sixth Gift College Has Received Since June.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker have recently made a generous gift to Illi-Peterborough, Eng., Sept. — The Bishop of Peterborough has taken a leaf out of the history of the Middle street and East Court street to the Ages and gone on a three weeks' college on an annuity basis. The gift, pilgrimage among his clergy and people. He is walking from parish to parish robed in his purple cas- stantial manner the donors' interest in the institution

Since the commencement last June there have been six gifts to the college, the first being the behood of Belvoir Castle and in the Carr of Hamilton, Ohio. This was quest made by Mrs. Nancy Hurst followed by a gift of \$1,000 from a followed by a gift of \$1,000 from a four course luncheon. Out of town friend in Illinois. The gift of the gnests were Mrs. H. F. Andrews of estate of D. K. McCarty and wife was Henry, Ill., and G. O. Andrews of line of two parishes on a lonely country road, where the silence was interrupted only by the rumbling of distant thunder and the solitude of the next, and during the past month Chicago. distant thunder and the solitude of the landscape was broken only in the silhouetes of a shepherd and his Thus are the friends of the college silhouetes of a shepherd and his giving evidence of their appreciation friends Friday night at a dancing of its work and needs.

The Bishop, he says, headed the procession—a tall figure, virile and this afternoon 3:00. Mullenix tensive platform had been erected in & Hamilton.

SWEDISH MINISTER

the names of the various parishes he ish legation it was said today that were guests present from Jacksonvisits, as other pedestrians carve Count A. Wrangel's departure from ville, Murrayville, Winchester, Roodon the Alpine stocks. With London today had nothing to do with house and Manchester and the dancthe Bishop on this occasion there the Washington revelations. The ing program was not concluded until walked in the blazing sunshine the Swedish minister with his wife, who an early morning hour. rural Dean of Framland, the rector is a French woman, it was added, usthe parish (Redmile), and his ually spend a few weeks in France every year. They probably will be away until the end of October.

personel farewell to every parish- not in the nature of a dismissal is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Conover ioner and thanked the rector for generaly taken as an indication that on Webster avenue, in honor of his hospitality extended a pil- the British government is dissatisfied with explanations and the steps thus various games and then were taken Then the people stood in a around him, the men with far taken by Sweden in reply to the in the Conover car to Nichols park boads hared, and the bishop British representatives regarding the for an hour's stay. After their re-Luxburg affairs.

The dissatisfaction was indicated in the Associated Press interview oblter's absence.

TELLS OF ATTACK ON U. S. BASE HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

made all the harder by the fact that invited. in innumerable cases the patients were in serious danger of infection from the pieces of wood and nails and dirt which had been blown into their hodies

"Lieutenant Colonel Ruppert, U . A. commanding officer of the unit, and Major Harvey Cushing, head of the surgical force, the later being at the front at the time of the dis-Sweden Has Many Public Bathhouses aster, have expressed the highest ad-- Sweden has miration for the manner in which

FORMER GERMAN FOOD

DICTATOR UNPOPULAR Amsterdam, Sept. 6.—Batocki former German food dictator, had considerable difficulty in obtaining fair treatment here. food for himself during his fifteen months in office, according to an inpatrons outnumbered the women timate article published in the Berlin Mittag Zeitung. He lost thirtyfive pounds in weight and suffered paid for Iron, Brass and equally with other citizens for want of nourishment and fuel.

Originally Batocki was a so-called is shown in official figures just pu- self-provider and as such had no food cards. But food parcels sent tirely ceased. This year for the first him from his country place repeatedly were stolen. Of a parcel of butter steerage passengers to the United sent from the country he once received only the box, upon which was the same period last year. Only written "Hold out on that, you black guard." After this incident the food dictator applied for a set of ordinary citizen's food cards. Later on he became ill and his physician ordered a diet containing more fats, to which Batocki replied, "I am glad it is no worse. It is only the popular com-

Batocki was not overpopular with his staff because, being a hard worker himself, he insisted upon his subordinates performing a corresponding number of tasks. He retired to private life preparatory to joining a cavalry corps in which he holds the rank of captain.

New line of electric percolators. Schram & Buhrman.

WITH THE SICK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer of Murrayville are in the city called sister, Mrs. H. J. Wyatt on Hackett

V. D. Wilson, formerly of the firm of Wilson & Harding, West State grocers, has taken a position in the beef department at the local Swift & Co., plant, and will begin his new duties Monday A change in the ownership of the Wilson & Harding store is to take place this week

Buttermilk for sale. SWIFT & CO.

WILL LECTURE AT LIBRARY. The public is cordially invited to

hear an address by Mrs. George T. Palmer of Sprnigfield at the Public library Monday night. Mrs. Palmer will discuss "The New Constitution." She is a speaker of ability and experience and will have something worth hearing to offer.

CAMERAS AND FILMS. The kind you find satisfactory.
Gifbert's Pharmacy.

L. F. O'Donnell has returned from Son of Mrs. Charlotte O. Malone of this city. Now serving as sergeant of a squad with the Aviation Corps at the Rantoul field.

Springfield where he attended the state fair. He had an exhibit of Paige cars, Republic trucks and Waston Rantoul field.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Entertained For Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

The home of Mrs. Mary Nunes on North Main street was the scene of a very happy surprise party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F W. Harper, who are leaving shortly for their home at Manilla, Philippine Islands. They will sail from San Francisco Oct. 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Harper have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Nunes and other relatives in this city for several days. There were about fifty guests present Friday evening and the time proved one of great pleasure to all. Music and cards were enjoyed. Substantial refreshments were served during the evening, in the way of a

Gave Platform Dancing Party. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Palmer enterparty at their country home a short distance south of Woodson, which Band concert Nichols park was in every way enjoyable. An exthe yard and very generous were the arrangements for the entertainment of the guests, who numbered nearly 300. In addition to the dancing var-DEPARTS FROM LONDON ious games were played and excell-LONDON, Sept. 15.—At the Swed- ent refreshments were served. There

birthday Party for Boys. Robert Conover entertained a company of nine neighborhood boys Sat-Count Wrangel's departure while urday afternoon at the home of his eighth birthday. The boys played in the Conover car to Nichols park turn refreshments were served and

> School watches for the young man - Radolite \$4.50; other Bassett's Jewelry Store.

the boys had a very fine afternoon.

PUBLIC INVITED TO HEAR

Mrs. George T. Palmer of Springfield will make an address Monday night at the public library on "The New Constitution." The public is

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| RESOURCES | | |
| Loans and Discounts | | \$1,764,464.00 |
| Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured | | 13,741.82 |
| United States Bonds to Secure Circulation | | 200,000.00 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | | 7.500.00 |
| Bonds, Stocks, Securities, etc | | 592 661 81 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | | 11 797 48 |
| Other Real Estate | | 500.00 |
| Cash | | 000.00 |
| Due from State Banks and Bankers\$ | 18,641.96 | |
| Cash and Due from National Banks | 931,188.99 | |
| Due from Federal Reserve Bank | 150,000,00 | * |
| Checks and Other Cash Items | 23,219.49 | |
| Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per | 23,213.43 | |
| cent of Circulation) | 10,000.00 | 1,133,050.44 |
| Total | | \$3.723 715 55 |
| LIABILITIES | | 1-1.20,120.00 |
| Capital Stock Paid in | 3 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 | 200 000 00 |
| Surplus Fund | | |
| Undivided Profits Less Expenses and Taxes Paid | | 50,000.00 |
| National Bank Notes Outstanding | | 136,303.44 |
| | • • • • • • • • • | 200,000.00 |
| Deposits | | |
| Due to Other National Banks | 61,206.70 | |
| Due State Banks and Bankers | 91,478.74 | |
| United States Deposits | 4,690.17 | |
| Destal Covings | C 001 71 | |

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

County of Morgan, I, O. F. Buffe, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. O. F. BUFFE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1917. M. M. Finney, Notary Public.

Time Certificates of Deposit 617,747.19 3,137,412.11

Correct-Attest: M. F. Dunlap, Andrew Russel. H. M. Capps.

Directors.

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HARRY CLARK INJURED WOMAN WITH REVOLVER

Arm-Assailant Was Held to So- infection sets in. ber up and Answer Charge of Assault With Intent to Kill.

Farning in the right forearm & the ance. armed himself with a shotgun but that caused the shooting. evidently had a change of plans for with intent to kill.

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ed the front of the right forearm about half way between the wrist and elbow. It took an upward course and came out at the back of the arm. Dr. W. P. Duncan was for two reasons: called and dressed the wound and no Shot Mrs. Frank Fanning in Right serious results are articipated unless

There are several stories as to the causes that led up to the shooting. It is said that Clark went to the Henry Clark, well known local Fanning residence under the influbaseball player shot Mrs. Frank ence of liquor and created a disturb-When Mrs. Fanning remon-Fanning residence, 513 East North strated with him he shot her. Clark, street about 6:30 o'clock Saturday on the other hand, alleges that Mrs. evening. After the shooting Clark Fanning threw a plate at him and

Clark was still under the influence he was without it when arrested by of liquor when seen at the police with thrift and without waste; but conduct your affairs, and so to influ-Sheriff Graff and Patrolmen Baker station last night. While the officers and Jordan. He is held at the po- who made the arrest searched Clark lice station on the charge of assault for weapons Sergeant Wannamaker told the Journal reporter that Clark The shooting was done with a 38 had a revolver in his cell that he calibre revolver. The bullet enter- had managed to hide some place on his person.

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AUTO TRIP TO NORTH Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Batz, Denzel McNamara of Roodhouse and Edward Hopper will leave this morning in Mr. Batz' Mitchell car for a tour of northern cities. The party expects to visit Chicago, Racine, Wis., and Milwaukee and perhaps other points before the return trip is made.

O. Andrews of Chicago spent Sat Mary Nunes, of North Main street, many farmers do not "hill up" their and other relatives in Jacksonville.

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I realize full well that seventy per America. cent of our households are conducted. In confidence I turn to you so to even in these we need to secure the ence the activities of your communuse of equally good food in substitu- ity, that we may largely pay for the of so concentrated a character that in food and in human production. they can be shipped over the seas in With deep gratitude for the earnthese times of short shipping.

Among the thirty per cent, we have deserved the reputation of the most

panion prints a letter from Mr. and we must now turn about square ly and make our country a mode throughout of economical management.

We are not alone appealing to the and has asked me to assume great women; we are actively organizing so responsibility in the conservation of far as possible, without legislation, the food supplies of our country. It the men in trades, hotels, restaurants would be an unbearable burden but and in food distribution, hoping not only to eliminate waste, but to mod-One is, I am sure every loyal erate the burden of speculation and

It stands to reason that your first The other reason is—the American ily. They must have all the food they woman. I believe you have only to require to keep them in good health understand the food needs of this na- and capable of performing efficiently tion, of the Allies, and, in fact, of their daily tasks. Information for the entire world in order to enlist your guidance as to the food needs your immediate and intelligent sup- of the average family will be put in the hands of every earnest woman in

tion for those commodities which are war as we go along out of our savings est support already given me, I am,

Faithfully yours, Herbert Hoover.

ODD FELLOWS FINISH

Party Made Trip to Nortonville Satarday Night-County Organization Will be Strong.

The committees of Illini Lodge No. 234 and Urania Lodge No. 243 appointed to visit the various lodges of the county and perfect plans for a county organization completed their work Saturday evening when Nortonville lodge was visited.

There are ten lodges in the county outside of Jacksonville and all of them were visited in a week's time. Much interest has been shown and indications point to a county organization that will be of great value

Those making the trip to Norton-The fact that corn was blown sonville delegation there were pres-

sion as to the cause of down corn. members of Nortonville lodge and Every year now for a period of at some rousing speeches were made, least five or six years corn has been Nortonville Odd Fellows entered a usual condition ten or fifteen Fanning. At the close of the meetyears ago and he believes that some ing the Nortonville lodge served ham enjoyed.

> fixed for the meeting of the commitat noon on that date in order that get out on the afternoon trains. It necessary for permanent organiza-

GEORGE VASCONCELLOS

IN ARMY SERVICE George W. Vasconcellos of this city enlisted with Company D of Bloomington, Fifth Regiment last Wednesday and departed with the regiment for Houston, Texas, Fri-Mr Vasconcellos was made quartermaster sergeant and no doubt will make good on the job.

A FINE DISPLAY.

hats at the Opera House block millinery store of L. C. & R. E. Henry Funeral services for Farwell Wag- yesterday was a great success. Ladies have learned that all this house pro-2 mises is sure to be fulfilled and they o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. H. attended in large numbers and were much pleased with what they saw.

PAVING WORK MOVES RAPIDLY

Concrete Foundation Laid on Prairie Street from Lafayette to College Ave.—New Equipment for Street Railway Work.

of men is pushing the paving work held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at on Prairie street in a very satisfac- the Methodist Church South. The tory manner. The work of laying the services will be in charge of Rev. concrete foundation has now been F. E. Smith, pastor of the First completed from Lafayette avenue to Methodist church. Interment will be West College avenue. It will not in East cemetery. Mrs. Rawson, who take more than three days for the was a well known citizen of this concreting to be finished clear thru community, died very suddenly at an to Edgmon street. The company has early hour Friday morning. experienced men doing this work and when weather conditions are favorable the work progresses very rapidly. The concrete is allowed to set about seven days before the application of the asphalt.

A considerable force of men is also busy making the necessary excavations on Mound avenue and concrete machinery will be moved to that location as soon as the Prairie street foundation is in place. Jacksonville Railway & Light Co. has a large force of men working on the West State street tracks and new creosoted ties have been put in from Church street west nearly to the corner of Diamond street. Gravel has been tamped in between the ties for a part of this distance. The railway work is expected to move forward more rapidly this week as a larger force of men will be on the Mr. Martin, superintendent of maintenance of way of the Illinois Traction System, is coming tomorrow to superintend this work. The company's equipment, including dump cars, will also be brought here this week and will aid materially in the rapidity with which the track rebuilding can be done.

THE FIRST OF THE WEEK A load of EIGHT Touring Cars and a load of EIGHT Chassis. Also the Body for the NEW FORD TRUCK has already arrived, and if you are looking for something in a ONE

the NEW FORD. C. N. PRIEST. The Ford Man.

TON TRUCK don't fail to see

PETER KINGSTON WON SECOND MONEY

Charles Thompson's horse, Peter Kingston, won second money in a \$1,200 trotting race at Milwaukee last week. It was the first time the horse has failed to win first since starting to race this season. Peter Kingston finished second in the firs heat, first in the second and third heats, third in the fourth heat and second in the fifth heat. The best time in the race was 2:10 1/4. This was made by Peter Kingston in the second heat and he also stepped the third heat in 2:10 1/2

TRIVETS IN NEW DESIGNS! Ornament your dining room table and protect it from hot VISITS TO COUNTY dishes. Schram & Buhrman.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Republican Candidate. Fred Scholfield, election Nov. 6.

J. L. Beaner of St. Joseph, Mo. is a Jacksonville business caller.

MRS. WILBUR RAWSON DIES SUDDENLY AT WAVERLY

Funeral Will be Held This Afternoon
—Burial in East Cemetery—Mrs. Rawson Died Saturday Early.

Waverly, Ill., Sept. 15 .- The fun-The Standard Paving Co's. force eral of Mrs. Wilbur Rawson will be

Mrs. Joseph Easley aged 33 years died at her home in Waverly at 6 o'clock Saturday evening of cancer after an illness of several months. She was united in marriage to Joseph Easley six years ago. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Louise May Brown, and father George Culberson of Bell City, Mo., Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

USED CARS Special values 1915 Cadillac 8, Pathfinder 4. Robert T. Cas-

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TUESDAY SPECIAL

\$1.19 pair \$2.50 Kid Gloves in 54, 6, 7, 71, 7½ only. A rare chance if you wear any of these sizes.

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We Must Get Rid of These Goods We are going out of business and must sell. You'll never buy them at these prices again. FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE Some are sold, but most of our fixtures are

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September and Cool Nights

Remind us that time for Stoves is here. We are proud of our line of Heating and Cook Stoves, which comprise all the leading makes.

Heating Stoves

Charter Oak, Round Oak, Cheerful Oak, Foster's Maple, Art Never Fail, Queen, 20th Century Laurel, Perfection (Coal Oil)

Kanges

Majestic (malleable and charcoal), Alcazar Combination (gas, coal and wood), Range Eternal (copper fused lining), Never Fail (cast range), Superior, Foster's Opal, Foster's Flyer, Round Oak Chief.

We also have a few second hand Ranges and Heaters taken in on trade that we have worked over and can guarantee to be in good working order.

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FARM NOTES

Fine Ripening Weather Farmers are agreed that the present weather is very satisfactory for corn and that the great crop is now ripening in fine shape. The frost which came early in the week frightened many farmers who had corn planted late and which was still green and growing. But the frost checked the growth and now the warm days and nights are ripening the corn very rapidly. A little more such weather and it can be put down that Morgan county will have the greatest corn crop in its history. This will be true notwithstanding that there is a considerable acreage of corn which was blown down by the storm two weeks ago and in some instances quite materially dam-

aged.

Cause of Down Corn Morgan county farms about two lodge. weeks ago has occasioned a discusdamaged to some extent by being knocked down by heavy rains or by wind. One student of local farming conditions says that this was not change has taken place in the way, that corn roots grow or else the farmers have altered their system of cultivation in a way which does not tend to strengthen corn plants and his belief is that the corn plant up about it is not able to resist the

plant which has been strengthened by having the dirt thrown up against Still another theory about corn plants is that in recent years corn lice have worked in the roots of the plants and while not materially injuring the growth, have weakened the roots to such an extent that the plants do not have the same power of resistance that used to be true. But whatever the cause, statistics seem to bear out the statement that corn fields in these past few years have shown the effect of wind and heavy rainstorms much more frequently than was the case in years

the styles, quality and prices of that you want. Furs shown by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

FUNERAL NOTICE staff will be held from Murrayville M E. church this afternoon at

to the order.

ville were: Judge William E. Thomson, C. O. Bayha, John Deatherage, John Bown, Arthur Ellis, Charles E. Seymour, Walter L. Brown, Ira Patterson, Joseph Ludwig and Ralph Crabtree. In addition to the Jackdown in fields on a great many ent eighteen members of Murrayville

There was a large attendance of heartily into the idea of a county organization and appointed the following committee, Leonard Dalton, Frank L. Hungerford and Warren sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cigars, and a program of music was

Tuesday, September 25 is the date corn rows as they used to years ago ing will be held at the Dunlap hotel which has not had the dirt thrown delegates residing at a distance can wind and rain as well as the corn is the purpose to elect officers at this meeting and take all other steps

Ice cream, the always accep-Ladies will be pleased with from Merrigan's the flavor

The display of handsome trimmed

New Fall Boots

More Beautiful than Ever



Just now we are showing in our window a number of new models of styles of fall and we invite you to see them to really appreciate the beautiful colors and attractive patterns.

We are showing in these new models the most fashionable shades of gray, tan and brown. Also a very complete showing of styles in the popular black kid

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Quality High and Prices Reasonable

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We Repair Shoes

NEW SUPERINTENDENT IN CHARGE AT CAR SHOPS

C. C. Bruning New Boss at C., P. & St. L. Shops.

C. C. Bruning, formerly foreman of engines on the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railroad, has assumed charge of the local shops here. Mr. Bruning has been connected with the road for many years and is a most popuar and capabe man. All freight business of the road is now routed thru this city, making

the shops a busy pace. C. C. Southern of Springfield, is now road foreman of engines on the C., P. & St. L., making his headquarters here.

You are invited to our style result seriously show on Thursday, Sept. 20th, at which time we will display the most favored models in coats and suits, in dresses for street, afternoon and evening the street, afternoon and evening the street of the ery, blouses, negligees and lingerie, silk skirts, hosiery and corsets. Attractive new numbers in each section.

F. J. WADDELL & CO.

Miss Gertrude B. Sorrells who has been spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents has returned to Santa Fe. New Mexico, to resume her position as teacher in the State School for the Deaf.

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LOUIS KUNZ DIED FROM INJURIES

Man Who Was Thrown From C. & A. Motor Car Died at Hospital.

Louis Kunz, aged 55 years, a resident of Vera, Mo., died at Passavant hospital early Saturday morning from injuries received when he was thrown from a Chicago & Alton motor car Thursday.

Kunz is a section hand having been in the employ of the Chicago & Alton railroad for the past twenty Thursday he was riding to work with a gang of men when the car jumped the track. Kunz was thrown in front of the car and received several injuries among which it is thought was a broken back. He also had scalp wounds on the top of the head and a number of bruises but none of them severe enough to

It is said that the injured man ternoon for several hours, being ad- vited to call and inspect our wear; fine furs, stylish millin- the station at Roodhouse Friday afmitted to Passavant Friday evening fine stock. about 9 o'clock. He was examined by Dr. Black, the company physician. Nothing could be done for him, however, and he died a few hours after reaching the hospital.

The body was removed to Reynolds undertaking parlors and prepared for burial. The circumstances of Kunz's death were such that Coran inquest probably Monday. The re- quarter, 32-14-9, \$1. mains will be taken to Bowling Green, Mo., for burial.

that will settle the matter for a while. | friends yesterday.

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SCOTT COUNTY MEN WILL LEAVE THURSDAY

TWENTY EIGHT LADS COMPRISE SECOND INCREMENT

squad Will be in Charge of Verlin Summers-Ex-Gov. Yates to Speak at Winchester Wednesday-Other

Winchester, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Tweneight man will report for duty the Scott county exemption board the home of the president, Mrs. M Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19th, and will entrain Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20th, for Camp Taylor, Ken-The Scott county men who will leave are as follows:

William Middaugh. William Schneider. Joseph T. Smith. Ivan L. Penton Walter Carl Northrup. Ira Kirkpatrick. Harvey R. Bartholomew. Bert Lawson Harry Christison Richard N. Coultas. Verlin N. Summers, James N Van Cleve Maurice Francis O'Brien. Carson C. Brackett. Harry Everett Gidney. Lucius O. Lawson Glenn Otto Bagby

David Dallas Welch. James Lee Pfenenger Cliff D. Lewis. Ralph Bailey Fuson. Henry Herron. Jesse Daniel King Henry Lee Miller. Bert R. Coultas. Grover Parmer Corrence.

Mark W. Hale. Arvey Smith. Verlin Summers will have charge the squad.

News Notes Miss Vivian Bringle will leave unday night for a visit in Galesurg, Chicago, Milwaukee and other orthern points. She expects to be

one several weeks The members of the Baptist church have secured ex-Governor Richard Yates of Springfield and Rev. H. R. Waldo of Monmouth as speakers for the picnic Wednesday. The picnic program begins prompt-

ly at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lloyd Wells of Keokuk arrived this morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Lula Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cockril of

Murrayville were business visitors Mrs Ross Bodwell arrived today from Waterloo, Iowa, to visit her sister, Mrs. George Smith and fam-

Mrs. Alonzo Ellis and mother, Mrs. Mary Lilley of White Hall, arrived this noon to visit at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mader. Mrs. William Hamilton and son, and Mrs. | Walter Hatfield of Naples were visitors here today.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS

L. C. & R. E. HENRY Opera House Milliners

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Erie Lamb to Mabel Lamb, pt. lot 10 old plat Jacksonville, \$1. R. T. Smith to J. W. Oxley, northwest quarter south east quarter oner Rose was notified and will hold and pt. northeast quarter southwest

E. F. Baker to Illinois Woman's college, 3-4 lot 51 old plat Jackson-

yille, \$4,000. J. W. Oxley of Southeast of the Erixon, land in 21-16-11, \$1. Lewis Rexroat, by heirs, to Roselle Erixon, 3-4 interest in land in 21-

Jay Millard to Burt Millard, pt. ot 15 old plat Murrayville, \$80. Cornelia R. Sanders to C. E. Sanders, 1-9 interest in pt. lots 1 and commissioners' sub-division of lots 15 to 117 old plat, \$1. Clarence E. Sanders to Cornelia Elliott, same tract as above, \$1.

CHARLES ANDERSON BUYS DODGE CAR

Saturday Babb & Gibbs sold to harles Anderson of Wischertar a Dodge touring car for early delivery.

WOODSON RED CROSS.

The Woodson branch of the Red Cross society will meet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20, at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall in Woodson. At that time a committee will distribute materials to those women who are planning to do Red Cross knitting. All persons interested are requested to present at the time mentioned.

FOR THE SOLDIER Military lockets -- just the size for the government's aluminum number and "her" picture. Schram & Buhrman.

EMPLOYED AT EMPORIUM. H. S. Greenstone, owner of the

Emporium, has employed David Gruenberger of Chicago as a stock manager. The young man who comes here from Chicago is familiar with he millinery and ready to wear

Men's hats "MADE IN AMERICA", by the best workmen, and for the best men in the world are sold by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

John Carrigan of the Buckhorn neighborhood was a business caller n Jacksonville yesterday.

If you need an alarm clock you need Big Ben. We also have Baby Ben.

CONVERSATION CLUB TO BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

First Meeting of the Year Will be Held With Mrs. Dunlap Tomorrow -Current Events Program Plan-

One of the oldest womans organizations in Jacksonville, the Monday Conversation Club, will open its 1917-18 year tomorrow when the first meeting of the year is held at F. Dunlap on West State street. The subject for this meeting will be 'Current Events' and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Hinrichsen of Alexander.

The following is the program of the club as outlined for the year: September 17-Current Events, Mrs. Hinrichsen.

October 1—Taxation, Mrs. Rowe. October 15—Single Tax, Mrs.

October 29-Poverty, Miss John-November 12-Old Age Pensions, Mrs. Jones.

November 26-Education of Defectives and Delinquents, Miss Mothershead. December 10-Prison Reform,

Miss Powell. January 7-Assimilation of the Immigrant, Miss Walton. January 21-Russia of Today,

Mrs. Landis. February 4-Anniversary February 18-Forestry and Reclaimed Lands, Miss Dummer. March 4-National Parks and

Highways, Miss Rowe March 18-Colonial Policy of U. S., Miss Anderson. April 1-Military Training, Mrs.

April 15-Current Events, Mrs. April 29-Journalism. Mrs. Fay.

May 13-Literature Inspired by the War, Miss Dimmitt.

President-Mrs. M. F. Dunlap. Vice-President-Miss Mary An-

Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Fay Treasurer—Mrs. E. W. Bassett. Active Members

Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. E. W Bassett, Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Miss Lillian Davis, Miss Della Dimmitt, Miss Phoebe Dummer, Mrs. M. F. Dunlap, Mrs. W. A. Fay, Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen, Miss Mary Johnston, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. E. B Landis, Miss Amy Mothershead, Miss Jeanette Powell, Mrs H. A. Perrin, Mrs. F. H. Rowe, Miss Millicent Rove, Mrs. H. V. Stearns, Miss Idella Walton, Mrs. John N. Ward

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There will be a platform dance Monday we shall have an- miles north of Franklin Monday

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Every approved style of Belter Suit or Overcoat are shown by us this season — Double and single breasted, bellows, patch, vertical and concave pockets. Yoke, inverted, pleat and trench models.

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We were fortunate in securing a large quantity of Belter Suits from a maker who specialized on a blue and green Herringbone unfinished fabric.



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Varsity Sweater Coats—V neck with collar and without-all college and high colors. Our immense sweater stock will meet your desire.

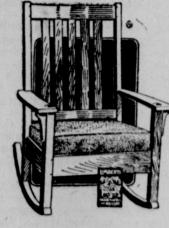
Borselino and Stetson

English Weather-



At no other place can your wants be supplied so completely as at this store. If it's for only one small item or for a complete home, you'll find the assortment here just a little better, and at a little less price than you expected to find. We court comparison of values always, and the service extended we believe to be far superior to any store in Central Illinois.

Special September Offerings in Every Department This Week.



Call and see the wonderful selection of Limberts, hand made, Life Time Rockers and chairs, one like cut, high back, luxury seat, genuine Spanish leather, the most economical rocker made. There's quality in every inch \$19.50



DINING ROOM SUITS

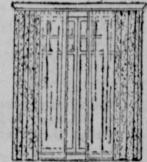
Exceptional values in Dining Room Suits or Separate Pieces, including the Period Designs, and all finishes. Suit in the popular William and Mary, like cut, in fumed oak, 52 inch Buffet, 54 inch 8 foot Round Table, Spanish leather upholstered chairs, 1-arm chair. -September Special-

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Parlor Rocker

Beautiful-living room or parlor rocker; solid mahogany — Adams design, Karpenesque cushion, mulberry brocaded velour.



SPECIAL SEPTEMBER SALE ON CRETONNES

Exceptional values all this week in Cretonnes and Drapery Fabrics-many patterns and colorings to select from. Short lengths One-third Off 40 and 45c Cretonnes, per yard 37c 30 and 35c Cretonnes, per yard 28c

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Include Madras, Sundour fabrics, Tapestries, Kapok Silks, etc. The assortment is very large and varied to meet every requirement for draperies and coverings.

See our wonderful line of Floor Lamps. They add taste as well as convenience to your home. The Best Place to Trade, After All

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Don't fail to buy Cretonnes this week, while the prices are low and the stocks complete.

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THOUSAND CHILDREN

Big Crowd at Nichols Park to Enjoy Burgoo Soup—Spirited Contests In Athletics.

The annual picnic and burgoo enjoyed by the children of the Jacksonville public schools is again a matter of history. The affair passed off without a mishap of any kind and all seemed fully to enjoy themselves. About 1115 tickets were issued and of these right around a of the teachers, Commissioner Ed- the day. thousand were used, some being prevented from attending from various causes. The going street cars started at 9:00, 9:30 and 10:00 a. m. and hosts of the little folks overflowed into the regular cars and from start to finish the street railway company handled the crowd most ad-Not an accident or untoward incident during the day was reported and all went merry as a marriage bell.

For a week preparations for the all important event have been in progress. Kettles had to be secured from various quarters, supplies of different sorts assembled; help seand a thousand and one things that had to have atention. The management will gently tap on wood when the statement is made that this is the eighteenth annual enterprise for the general welfare and entertainment of the young people of Jacksonville and during all

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional con-ditions and therefore requires constituditions and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medi-cine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars re-ward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials

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To the first man or woman who brings me a buyer to whom I agement ever indulge in the slightmake a sale of my home.

besides bath, pantry, toilet on sald if there was any left he would both first and second floors, furnish ice cream for the force and electric lights, gas, city water, if anybody asked for soup that could well and cistern within the kit- not be supplied the management was chen, furnace, large attic, to treat and the agreement made and a quiet remark was made: floored, all in good condition. Lot 90x180 with good barn, chicken sheds, garden and grass plat.

Situated four blocks from the square, convenient to schools, churches and railroads. I will also sell furniture at attractive prices.

I offer my exceptionally desirable building lot, corner of coming on. Lower and lower went with east and south front, wa- that the progress was slow. Down in the library. The new members of ter and sewer connections already made.

JOHN N. WARD WE PHOTOGRAPH MEN as they are. It's a business achs till finally the last drop was matter and there is no fuss or bother.

rain fell but it cleared up all right.

Program of Athletic Contests. Arriving at the park the athletic day were reported. contests were enjoyed, boat riding, playground apparatus and all the at-Weddell of the Y. M. C. A., Harry gar Martin and others who kindly

aided in making the day a success. Of course the dinner was the chief eyes were cast toward the huge cauldrons in which the delicious, felt well repaid. savory compound was slowly boiling having been cooking twelve hours steadily. The veteran Isaac Watson and his son were the chief artists of that part of the program and it is needless to add that their efforts left nothing to be desired. Mr. Watson will long have a very warm place in the hearts of the little folks of Jacksonville and lots of the older ones will not forget him. He is a generous, noble hearted man and blessings are due him and his son Leonard for their goodness.

Scup Disappeared Rapidly. At eleven a. m. all were bidden e seated and then, with the help of ome boys and others mentioned, all were served with the delicious preparation and the way it disappeared was a caution. There was very nearly five hundred gallons in the seven or eight huge cauldrons and all pronounced it superb, some regarding it a little better, if possible, than the soup made last year. Where in the world the children stowed away that soup is a mystery. They ate but little, if any more than a third of the supply for dinner and the management began to fear there would

be a lot left. "Now don't get excited," suggested Mr. Watson. "These children have big appetites."

"But see, not nearly half is gone; don't you think we better let a little go to some of these people who want

"By no means; just keep cool and ee it disappear.

Not much was done until well toward two and be it distinctly known neither Mr. Watson nor the manest approach to betting but the man-House contains nine rooms agement was so solicitous lest some soup be left that finally Mr. Watson to treat and the agreement was "Uncle Isaac has missed it for once."

Joke was on the Management.

Shortly before two the stream began to flow toward the kettles. A part of one left at dinner was emptied; then another went but there was one of ordinary size left and the giant of the whole, holding nearly a hundred gallons and Mr. Watson vas several times reminded that he would have to supply that ice cream. The other kettle was emptied and then finally the ladle was put into the big one and still the stream kept this service. ed; but there were still empty stomtaken but so many had gone by that time that it still looked as if Brother Watson had lost when along came

that time not a stormy day has been encountered nor an accident occurasking for more and the joke was FAREWELL WILL BE red. Last year thunder was heard on the management but those were AT ANNUAL OUTING red. Last year thunder was heard on the management but those were about four in the morning and some the only ones not fully supplied, as far as known, while records of from four to twelve bowls during the

> It was unpleasant to refuse so many requests for soup by the gallon tractions of the park were levied on but the goodies were for the childand used to the full extent. The ren and not for sale. Toward the management is under obligations to middle of the afternoon some departfaithful Dan Kelly, Fred Darr, Mr. ed and from that time on the number decreased till all had left by Obermeyer, L. B. Haynes and wife, dark and while tired none seemed Perry White, Mrs. J. F. Kitner, cross or disagreeable and went home Misses Grassly, Duffner and Mason merry with happy recollections of

To all who in anyway helped make the day a success the cordial thanks of the management are tendered. If item of interest and many longing they could have seen by whom dence in this city Dr. McCarty has the day was enjoyed they would have come to be widely known and loved,

> Results of Athletic Contests. The following were the results of the athletic contests: 25 yard dash for boys 10 and 11

years old-First, Russell Dewitt; second, Chas. Wall; third,, Lawrence Time, 3 2-5 seconds. 25 yard dash for girls 10 and 11 years old-First, Anna Cruzan; sec-

ond, Janie Sullivan; third, Geraldine Time, 5 4-5 seconds. First race, 50 yard dash for boys 12, 13 and 14 years old-First, Virgil Smith; second, Chas. DeSilva; third, Kenneth Burton. Time, 7 2-5

Second race-First, Claude Shaw econd, Claude Thompson; third, Claude Stickley. Time, 7 1-4 seconds 50 yard dash for girls 12, 13 and 14 years old-First, Lela Green; second, Morris; third, Mona Kirk. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

75 yard dash for boys 15 year old and over-First, Lindley Williamson; second, Louis Cannon, Time. 9 1-5 seconds.

First potato race for boys-First, Russell Dewitt; second, Laurence Smith; third, Kenneth Burton, Time 9 2-5 seconds Second potato race for boys-

First, Geo. Wetzel; second, Harold Combes; third, Claude Thompson. Time. 9 3-5 seconds. Third potato race for boys-First,

Ed Mallory; second, Clemm Mackey; third, Leslie Riverton. Time, 9 4-5 Potato race for birls-First, Le lia Green; second, Rose Migdale;

third, Yettie Migdale. Time, 10 2-5 Obstacle race-First, Lindley Williamson; second, Claude Thompson;

third, Oral Pires. Time, 35 seconds.

ANNOUNCEMENT WE ANNOUNCE OUR AN-NUAL FALL OPENING FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 20TH. H. J. & L. M. SMITH

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

All friends of the College are cor dially invited to attend the firs chapel exercises which will be held Wednesday morning, September 19 President Rammel at 9 o'clock. kamp will give the opening address of the year to the students and spec ial music consisting of a double quartet has been arranged for the service by Mrs. Wilson. Students of all the departments, including the Conservatory, are expected to attend

The first Faculty meeting of the College Ave. and Prospect St., the soup but the kettle was so large year was held Saturday afternoon was left and then all was taken out Lacey, of the Department of Greek and two buckets holding it were on and Latin, Professor McCoy, the new the table and the stream almost ceas- Principal of Whipple, Miss Miriam Akers, the new instructor in Latin and English, and Miss Farrington. the new instructor in German and French, were present at the meet-

> Registration days will be or Monday and Tuesday, September 17 All Whipple students are urgently requested to register on

Among the students from a disance who will register in Illinois College this year are Miss Priscilla Capps, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward Capps of Princeton, N. J., the Misses Elizabeth and Katharine Burd, of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Miss Hazel McCormick of Yates

Center, Kansas. H. H. Bancroft, '96 was recently ppointed assistant director of the Illinois Centennial Commission. Warren Pierce, '17, who is in the

Marine Corps on Paris Island, South range This is one of the most cov- ing for France as one of America's tion to the distinction the honor army in France. brings with it some substantial increase in pay.

dents who have enlisted recently and several other Y. M. C. A. workwrote to President Rammelkamp ers who will also leave for the firing next to my father and mother I line at which time the details of think more of 'Old Illinois' and my their "trip to the trenches" were disriends there than anything else." aboratory during the summer not are to leave. only greatly improve the appearance of the laboratory, but will greatly

increase its efficiency and the comort of the students who work there. is duties considerably improved in following a big reception given in

President Rammelkamp was in Springfield on Thursday attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Historical Library.

Miss Rugh and her assistants have been very busy during the past week making preparation for the increased number of girls who will reside at the Hall this year.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: When you see the men's dark rown, Rinex sole, English shoes hey are selling for \$5.00 you'll wonder how they can afford it. You will have to hurry if you want a pair or they can't do it again.
MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY:

Among those from Jacksonville who attended the dance at Coy Palmer's at Clements Friday evening were Theresa Lonergan, Resa Walsh, Lena Mollenbrok, Agnes Devlin, Catherine Hines, Loretta Maloney, Elsie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, Sept. 17 and 18. M. Crabbe, Bernard Lonergan.

GIVEN FOR DR .M'CARTY

Churches and Ministers Will Join in Services at Centenary Tonight.

The pastors and congregations of all the Protestant churches of the city will join in a farewell service this evening at Centenary church in honor of Dr F. A. McCarty, who is soon to become pastor of Vermont Street M. E. church in Quincy. The service has been arranged as a recognition of the character and service of Dr. McCarty, formerly pastor o Centenary church and more recently superintendent of Jacksonville district. During his nine years' resinot only by the people of the Methodist denomination but by citizens generally. His character and personality are such that all classes have felt irresistibly drawn to him, and his influence in the community has been powerful.

Rev. W. W. Theobald, president of the Ministerial association, will preside at tonight's meeting number of brief addresses will be made. The Centenary choir will furnish a number of special musical selections. Dr. McCarty will introduce Rev. E. L. Pletcher, his successor as district superintendent, and Rev. W. R. Leslie, the new pastor of Centenary church. The pastor and congregation of First Baptist church will be unable to be present because of the special program arranged for this evening, but all other Protestant churches of the city will unite in the service. The program will begin at 7:30 and will be

Organ voluntary

Doxology. Invocation-Rev. E. B. Landis. Scripture, Acts 20:17-38-Rev. J. Hymn-"Blest be the Tie that

Prayer-Dr. W E. Spoonts. Anthem-Choir. Psalter, page 69-Rev. W. R. Les-

Offertory-Solo. Citizen-E. E. Crabtree. Administrator—Dr. J. R. Harker.
Prophet—Dr. A. B. Morey.
Hymn—"Jesus! The Name High

Brother-Rev. M. L. Pontius. My Successors-Dr. F A McCar-

Hymn-"O Could I Speak the Matchless Worth." Benediction-Rev. R. B. Wilson.

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REV. LYNN PYATT WILL DO Y. M. C. A. WORK IN FRANCE

The following from a Gary, Ind. paper will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Pyatt in this city, where he was born and reared. Brief mention has previously been made of the fact that Mr. Pyatt will engage in Y. M. C. A. work in

"Rev. Lynn Pyatt of the First Christian church returned late yesterday afternoon from Indianapolis where he was called by the state re-Carolina, recently won the honor of presentatives of the war department "expert marksman" on the rifle to amke arrangements for his leaveted honors in the Corps. In addi- 500 Y. M. C. A. workers with the

"Rev. Pyatt went to Indianapolis Monday night and Tuesday was in a One of the best known of the stu- conference with the state authorities cussed and the time of departure The repairs made in the chemical and port of sailing given those who

"With his transportation and train schedule and with orders to report to the commanding officers in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in France, Professor Leavitt has returned to Rev. Pyatt will leave Gary tonight, his honor at the Y. M. C. A. last

"Rev. Pyatt expects to be at his post in about three weeks. With Captain Melton in the force of engineers who are already in service in France and Rev. Pyatt leaving tonight for the same territory and with R. P. Cross of Gary on the Atlantic in the naval service, Gary will be well represented among the first Americans actively engaged in the war work.'

ILLION'S COLLEGE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Conservatory of Music will have this coming year the same strong faculty which has brought such phenomenal success to the school during recent years. Director Kritch will be glad to confer with students or parents about the courses in piano, organ, violin, voice, theory, cello, public music, etc. Register for time with instructors on Monday and

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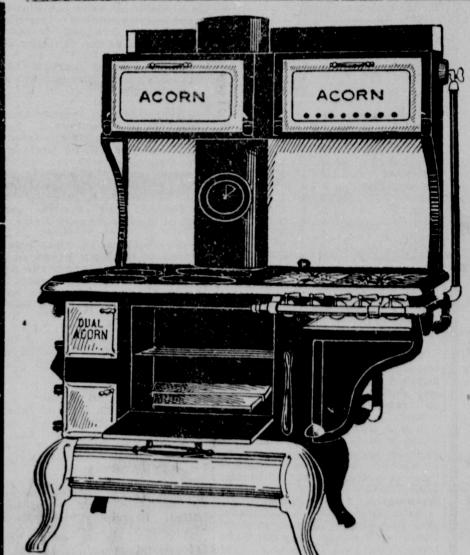
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DETROIT AND CHICAGO SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

TIGERS WIN FIRST GAME IN THE EIGHTH INNING.

Second Contest Goes to the White Sox 2 to 1-Gandil Scores Deciding Tally in the Eighth-Boston's Victory Cuts Sox Lead to Seven and One Half Games.

Detroit. Sept. 15 .- Detroit and Chicago split even in a speedy | Philadelphia49 double header here today. The Tigers won the first game 4 to 3 putting the winning run across in the eighth inning. The second contest went to the White Sox 2 to 1. The deciding tally was scored in the eighth by Gandil. The first game was played in one hour and thirty two minutes and the second contest took but four minutes longer. Boston's victory today cut Chicago's lead to 7 1-2 games.

Scores: First game: Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Leibold, rf 4 0 0 2 1 0 McMullin, 3b . 2 2 0 2 4 0 E. Collins, 2b . 4 1 1 1 3 0 Jackson, If ... 3 0 3 0 0

Felsch, cf ... 4 0 1 6 0

Gandil, 1b ... 4 0 2 11 0

Risberg, ss ... 3 0 0 1 3 Schalk, c 3 0 0 1 0 Danforth, p ... 1 0 0 0 Murphy, x 0 0 0

Weaver, xx ... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals31 3 8 24 14 x-batted for Risberg in 9th. xx-batted for Schalk in 9th. Detroit: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bush, ss 4 1 1 2 4 0 Cobb, cf 3 0 1 1 1 Veach, lf 4 0 1 4 Heilman, rf ... 4 1 1 2 Burns, 1b 3 0 0 11 1 Young, 2b 4 0 1 4 2 Stanage, c 4 1 2 2 3 Dauss, p 4 1 1 0 1

Totals34 4 10 27 18 3 Summary. Two base hits-Cobb, Dauss, Russell, E. Collins, Gandil, Stanage, Young. Stolen _ase-McMullin. Sacrifice hit—Burns. Sacrifice fly— Jackson. Double plays—E. Collins Bell 189 and McMullin; Heilman, Vitt. Left on bases-Detroit 9; Chicago 5. First on errors-Detorit 2; Chicago 2. Bases on balls-Russell 1; Danforth

1; Dauss 3. Hits and earned runs -Russell 7 and 1 in 6 2-3; Danforth 3 and 1 in 1 1-3; Dauss 2 runs. Struckout—by Dauss 1. Umpires— Evans and Owens. Time—1:32. Second game:

Chicago 100 000 010-2 5 1 Detroit000 001 000—1 6 1
Batteries— Faber and Schalk; Cunningham and Spencer.

Boston, 8; New York, 3. New York, Sept. 15.—Boston defeated New York eight to three on Clark Griffith Day here today. Ruth permitted only two hits up to the ninth inning and New York did all its scoring after two were out in that inning. Gainer was responsible for five Boston runs, driving in three and scoring two.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Hooper, rf 5 2 2 0 0 Barry, 2b 2 Gainer, 1b 4 2 2 11 1 Lewis, If 4 0 1 3 Walsh, cf 4 1 1 4 0 Scott, ss 4 1 2 3 3 McNally, 3b ... 2 0 2 0 2 Cady, c 4 0 0 5 0

Totals 33 8 12 12 7 9 0 New York: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Gilhooley, rf . . 4 0 2 2 0 1 High, If 3 Peckinpaugh, ss 4 Miller, cf 4 Gedeon, 2b ... 4 Baker, 3b 4 1 1 0 Pipp, 1b 3 0 1 11 Cullop, p 2 Shocker, p 0 Monroe, p 1 0 0 0 2

Totals33 3 6 27 15 3 Score by innings: Score by innings:

Boston 000 204 002-8 ago. New York 000 000 003-3

Summary. Two base hit-Gilnooley, Miller. Home runs-Gainer, Ruth. Double plays-Pipp and Peckinpaugh; Monroe, Peckinpaugh and Pipp. First on errors-Boston 1. Base on balls -Ruth 2. Hits and earned runsullop 9 and 4 in 5 2-3; Shocker and 0 in 1-3; Monroe 3 and 2 in Ruth 2 runs. Struckout-Cullop Shocker 1; Monroe 1; Ruth 4. mpires-Moriarity and O'Loughlin.

Washington, 4-5; Philadelphia, 0-0. Washington, Sept. 15.-Philadelhia was unable to score on either Harper or Johnson today and Washington won both games of a double header 5 to 0 and 4 to 0.

First game: Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 6 0 Vashington .112 000 00x-4 9 0 Batteries-Schauer and Meyer; ohnson and Ainsmith.

econd game: Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 Batteries- Noyes, Seibold and laley; Harper and Ainsmith.

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4. ting coupled with errors by Severeid, Hale and Davenport and Grooms' vildness enabled Cleveland to win that wooden legs will never be prac-R. H. E. Meveland ... 021 011 000-5 12 0 another for morning wear, another t. Louis ...100 100 011-4 10 4

Batteries :- Coveleskie, Morton, Groom, Wright and Hale, Hartley.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION A meeting of the members of the Ministerial Association is called to meet at Centenary church at 7 p. m.

Dr. McCarty and family.

HOW THEY STAND

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National League New York89 Philadelphia ...76 St. Louis75 Chicago71 Cincinnati70 Brooklyn63 Boston62 75
Pittsburgh46 96
American League Chicago93 Boston83 Cleveland77 Washington65 St. Louis53

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Chicago 3-2; Detroit 4-1 Philadelphia 0-0; Washington 5-4 Boston 8: New York 3. Cleveland 5; St. Louis 4.

National League New York 5; Boston 1. St. Louis 1; Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 6; Cincinnati 7. Philadelphia-Brooklyn-Rain.

Western League Lincoln 1; St. Joseph 2. (13 innings.) Denver 1; Wichita 3. Omaha 0; Des Moines 6. Hutchinson 7; Joplin 4. (12 in-

American Association Minenapolis 12; Columbus 10. Kansas City 1; Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 5; Louisville 8. St. Paul 7; Toledo 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

National League Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

MAVERICKS

John Barleycorn you've had your fling. But now you're on your way,

In cups no more your praise we'll sing. With maudlin roundelay.

It did not take General Korniloff long to get off.

Jack Frost spent a couple of nights in town last week. We predict that the purchase of

whiskey for medicinal purposes will astonish government officials. Even the most militant suffra-

gettes seem to be willing to let the

men do the fighting. Troubles never come singly. On top of the closing of Peoria's distilleries by the government comes the announcement that Mayor Woodruff will begin closing the saloons on Sun-

ri and Mayor Woodruff will have to show us before we will believe it. Springfield citizens are having enough troubles to drive them to er and Wingo drink and the town is dry.

day. However, we are from Missou-

noise about the size of his light bill AT NARRAGANSETT PARK is probably the same individual who used to think nothing of burning the father when he was courting her.

The government suggests that people raise goats. Why not put a herd in Central park?

A firm down in Pennsylvania has invented an illuminated keyhole.
 The invention is a little belated, however, as there will be little use for 1 an iluminated keyhole after the present supply of whiskey is exhaust-

Perhaps now Peoria can get rid of the title, distillery city.

The headlines say that Sweden is proud of her many kinds of baths. In view of recent events the Swedish government at the present time needs one of the immunity baths so popular in this country a few years

When we look at some of the men women picked for husbands we are more than ever convinced that love is blind

We All Agree

A tourist from abroad claims that there are no time-stained ruins in America. Evidently he has never seen the East State street pavement in Jacksonville-Warren Luttrell in Franklin Times.

The kaiser is reported to have had severe chill after returning from Riga. It probably was caused by a Hutchinson of York, Penn'a, finishbad case of cold feet.

The dispatches tell us that optimism seems to prevail in Russia, which goes to show that the Russian people are undoubtedly the greatest optimists in the world.

Suffragettes Take Notice

A lot of men in this country will be wearing wooden legs if the war runs through another year. One ad-Washington .200 000 30x-5 12 0 vantage in a man's having a wooden leg is that he doesn't have to buy fancy garters to hold up his socks. He can fasten them with a St. Louis, Sept. 15 .- Timely hit- carpet tack. Then again, a man can get along with one wooden le and be satisfied with it. But we fear want one to do the housework in, for afternoon wear, another for afternoon social functions, a party leg | tend the sessions. Wood and O'Neill: Davenport, and one to wear to church on Sunday.-Warren Luttrell. Franklin

> home after a two weeks' visit with and other relatives in Nokomis.

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Great Fielding by Schick and the Pitching and Fielding of Hendrix Enable Chicago to Win—Hendrix $.610 \\ .550$ Catches Two Runners at the Plate.

Chicago, Sept 15.—Great fielding by Schick and the pitching and fieldfrom a shutout. Hendrix caught two runners at the plate. Wilson was hit on the finger by a foul tip and retired from the game. The score: St. Louis AB. R. H. O. A. E. Long, If 3 0 0 3 0 0 Smyth, 1f 1 1 0 0 Smith, cf 4 0 1 Miller, 2b 2 0 2 Hornsby, ss ... 4 0 1 1 Cruise, rf 4 0 0 1 Paulette, 1b ... 4 0 1 13 Baird, 3b 4 Snyder, c 4 0 0 2 Packard, p ... 3 0 0 xGonsiles 1 0 1 0

Totals...34 1 7 24 x-Batted for Packard in 9th. Chicago AB. R. H. O. A. Flack, rf 3 2 2 1 0 Kilduff, ss ... 3 0 Wolter, lf ... 4 0 Zeider, 2b ... 4 1 Deal, 3b 4 Schick, cf 4 0 Merkle, 1b 3 Wilson, c 3 1 1 Dilhoefer, c ... 1 0 Hendrix, p 3 0 0 0

Totals...32 4 9 27 12

Summary Two base hits-Baird, Zeider. Three base hits-Wilson. Stolen bases-Smith 2; Kilduff; Wolter; Miller. Double plays-Deal-Zeider-Merkle. First on errors-St. Louis 2. Earned runs-Hendrix 1; Packard 3 Base on balls-Hendrix 4; Packard

Struck out-Hendrix 3; Packard 1. Umpires-Harrison and O'-Day. Time 1:50. New York 5; Boston 1. Boston, Sept. 15 .- The wildness of Pitchers Ragan and Allen of Boston, combined with the excellent work of Sallee, enabled New York to win today 5 to 1, in the last game of the year between the two clubs. Boston will be without the services of Konetchy for the remainder of the season, an X-ray of the first baseman's hand taken today showing

Club: R. H. E. New York . . 020 210 000—5 10 0 Boston 010 000 000-1 6 3 Sallee and Rariden; Ragan, Allen

several broken bones. The score:

and Traegesser. Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 .- Cincinnati won a heavy batting contest today from Pittsburgh seven to six. Grimes was hit hard. The score:

Pittsburgh . . 010 200 120-6 14 Cincinnati ..000 311 20x-7 11 Jacobs, Grimes and Schmidt; Ell-

MILTON PROVES STAR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15 .-Thomas Milton proved the star permidnight oil furnished by his wife's former in the automobile races at the Narragansett Park speedway today. Milton won the 100 mile race in 1 hour 24 minutes 42 seconds and the 25 mile in 19 minutes and 46 seconds. He also got third in the

five mile race. In the 100 mile Vail was a scant 20 yards behind Milton when the latter crossed the tape. Hearn was Mulford went out with a third.

broken axle at the 26th mile.

Vail and Chevrolet followed Milton at the finish of the 25 mile race and Mulford, Chevrolet and Milton was the order of the finish in five

miles. Barney Oldfield, who was one of the contestants, drove a slow race and when he dropped out in the 98th mile he was hopelessly behind the leaders.

BARNES WINS GOLF TITLE.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Breaking all records for a 72 hole open golf championship with a score of 283 strokes, James M. Barnes of White Marsh Valley Club, Philadelphia won the Western open championship at Westmoreland Country club today. The best previous championship score was 286 scored by "Chick" Evans in the national open last year and by Wal-ter Hagen in the Western open last summer. This was two strokes better than the score of Walter Hagen of Rohester, N. Y., 1916 champion and three strokes ahead of Jock ed fourth with 292 and Fred Mc-Leod fifth with 294.

PRESBYTERY WILL MEET IN SPRINGFIELD

The sessions of the Springfield presbytery will be held in Springfield Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Walter E. Spoonts of Northminster church is the retiring moderator and will preach the opening sermon Monday evening. Dr. Spoonts will go to Springfield Monday morning for business connected with the Presbytery. The following will be in attendance from the Presbyterian churches in this city: Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Spoonts and A. P. Vasconcellos of No:thminster church, Rev. oday's game from St. Louis 5 to 4. tical for the ladies. A woman would E. B. dandis and Dr. Noyes of Westminster and Rev. R. B. Wilson and Dr. Cochran from State Street church Dr. A. B. Morey also expects to at-

HEARING SET.

Neal Settles was arrested at Concord yesterday on complaint of B. A Cratz charged with disorderly Miss Flossie Kellogg has returned conduct. He was before Justice Dyer Saturday afternoon and his hearing This evening to adopt resolution, to her grandfather, William Shoemaker | set for Monday morning Sept. 24 at | 9 o'clock.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

Many of the friends of Miss Geneva Upp, who graduated in the class of 1914, will be glad to know that she has been most successful in her work of physical training. This year she will have charge of the Washwauk schools, in Washwauk, Minnesota. She has two assistants and is employed for eleven months out of the year.

Miss Margaret Goldsmith of the class of 1916, has been appointed to a very responsible position in the Council of National Defense at Washington. She receives a splendid salary and is employed in some ing of Hendrix, enabled Chicago to confidential work. Miss Goldsmith defeat St. Louis 4 to 1 today. Two and Miss Upp both have their mast-walks and a single saved the visitors er's degree. Miss Upp secured hers in a year's resident study at Columbia University and Miss Goldsmith in a year's resident study at the University of Illinois.

Miss Effie Theobald has been appointed to a very responsible position at York, Pa., where she will have charge of the work in the Home Economics. Miss Johanna Onken will have charge of the German department in the Beardstown High School, while Miss Norma Perbix has been appointed to the High School at Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Houghton and daughter Marian, of Petersburg, Lllinois, were visitors at the college. Miss Marian arranged for work in the regular A. B.course.

A number of the freshmen are planning on taking up the courses in physical culture that are made possible by the completion of the new gymnasium. Miss Neville announces that she

will offer a course in Bible study that will be most instructive and helpful to any who are interested in this work. Further announcements of this course will be given later.

Among those who have recently arrived at the college are Mrs. Moellering, Miss Neville, Miss Swingle, Miss Lazelle and Mrs. Hart-

mann. Miss Wilifred Sale, an advanced pupil in the College of Music and one of the most proficient pipe organ pupils of Mr Stearns, is in Williamsport, Indiana, where she will dedicate a new tipe organ in the First Methodist church of that city, She expects to give a recital in the church Monday evening in addition to dedicating the organ on Sunday.

Mr L E. Wackerie has returned after a vacation spent in Chicago and vicinity. While in the city Mr. Wackerle procured some additional equipment for the gymnasium, especially that performing to the section ming pool

Monday and Tuesday will be very busy days at the conrige. The first chapel exercises will be held Wen nesday morning at 9 o'clock. To this the friends of the school are cordially invited.

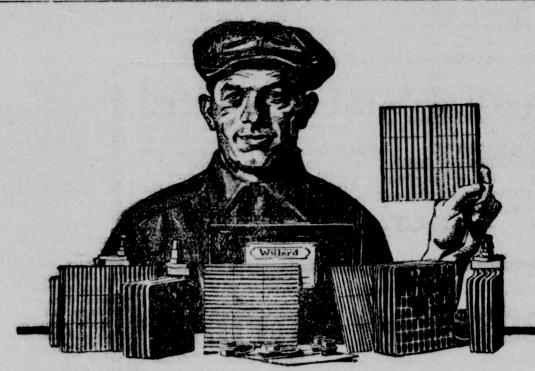
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In addition to the attractions of the "Rainbow Fleet" the squadron will carry the Comet Royal Hawaiian Serenaders, a troup of native Hawaiians, also secured from the Company, who will render programs of vocal and instrumental music at each town on the Highway. These celebrated musicians play and sing the haunting melodies of their native land and were one of the most popular and pleasing musics attractions at the State Fair.

Formation of the "Rainbow Fleet." Jacksonville, Monday, October 15th, at 7:15 a. m. with the following party: Car No. 1 "Official Pilot Car" Sangamon County, Owner and Driver; President of the Burlington Way, Carl H. Weber, Jacksonville, Illinois; Secretary H. C. Wilhite, Greenfield, Illinois; Chief Engineer, Edwin H. White, Springfield, Illinois; Car No. "The Orange and White Comet Six Special" A. N. Price, Promotion the Gulf. Officer, Astoria, Illinois; L. R. Craig, Supervisor, Jacksonville, Illinois; together with the Driver and an Asso-Springfield newspapers. Car No. 3, 'Red and White Comet Six Limited" dent of the Comet Automobile Com- Car. It is also requested that the pany of Decatur, Illinois, Mrs. Jaeg- local officials see that the roads are Vice-President G. Vernon Beck dragged along the entire Trail so the Conet Company accompanied that they will be in the nest possible y Mrs. Beck and daughter Virginia. shape for the Inspection Tour. Car No. 4, "Blue and White Comet Six Hummer" carrying the Comet route to participate in the run, and cert and Speeches in the Court House cars may enter at any point on the Square.

Trail for all or part of the run. Special Features of the Trip. The party will be entertained along the route by the various Commercial Associations, Civic Organizations and Good Roads and Motor Clubs in the towns and cities on the

Highway, and it is expected that large delegations of citizens will await and welcome the tourists at each stop and enjoy the music and other attractions of the squadron.

Noon and evening stops will be made as follows: Monday, Breakfast Jacksonville, Dinner at Medora, Ill., Picnic Supper at Freeberg, Ill., Reception and Lodging at Sparta at the Summer Cottages; Tuesday, Burlington Way Breakfast at Sparta, Dinner at Carbondale. Entertainment, Supper and Lodging at Cairo; Wednesday, Breakfast at Cairo, Dinner at Fulton, Kentucky, Peception

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ident of the Association, Carl H. and Lodging at Milan, Tenn.; Thurs-YOUR FIRE POLICY. Weber, to the present Southern Ter- day, Breakfast at Milan, Dinner at

minus of the Highway at Corinth, Jackson, Tenn.; afternoon meeting of the Shiloh National Park Division of the Burlington Way in the First Annual Convention at Jackson, Lodging and Entertainment at Jackson Friday, Breakfast, Jackson, Dinner catur, Illinois, have been designated at Corinth, Miss., Afternoon, Organization Meeting for the purpose of promoting 200 miles of the "Orange and White Highway" South of Corinth toward New Orleans, La.; Entertainment and Lodging at Corinth; Saturday, Breakfast at Corinth, after which the party will make a pilgrim-

Pike from Corinth to the Shiloh National Military Park and Battlefield. It is predicted that the Organization meeting at Corinth on Friday, State Fair Exhibit of the Comet October 19, will bring together the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of Good Road Enthusiasts ever assembled in the South. Two proposed routes will be considered for the Highway, Route No. 1, terminating at Meridian, Miss., and Route No. 2, terminating at Jackson, Miss. The towns on both of these routes are awake to the advantages of this The tour will be made on a strict Great National Highway and are exschedule and the cars will leave erting every effort to secure the routing over their division.

age over the 20 Mile Government

It is quite possible that the Party will accept the invitation of the New Chas. F. Koehn, Circuit Clerk of Orleans Chamber of Commerce, and proceed South, inspecting the roads of Mississippi, and visit this historic city which will eventually be the Southern Terminus of this popular Auto Trail. A delegation from New Orleans will be present at the Corinth meeting and pilot the party to

Get the Roads in Shape. The official party will endeavor to visit every Local Vice-President on ciated Press Representative of the this section of the Trail and request that they be on the lookout for the Fleet and have a pennant of their 'resident George W. Jaegers, Pres- town to hang on the official Pilot

The return trip will be made over the same route as far north as E Royal Hawaiian Serenaders, Car No. St. Louis where the party will tour "Maroon and White Comet Six over the E. St. Louis, Litchfield and Dixie Flyer" carrying other officials | Springfield Division of the Highway of the Way and the Comet Company. to Springfield, Illinois, where the The Tourists extend a general in- tour will terminate after a parade vitation to all motorists along the of the principal streets and a Con-

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JACKSONVILLE W. C. T. U. MET WITH MRS. BLUNT

Regular Meeting Held Recently-Work on Comfort Bags for Morgan County Soldiers.

The regular meeting of the Jack sonville W C. T. U. was held re cently with Mrs. Mary J Blunt of Prairie street. After a song b the union and a solo by Mis. Melissa Hoffman, all repeated the 23d Psalm and Mrs. Blunt and Mrs. Hoffman offered prayer. Miss Mattie Tapp read the columns of the American Issue giving an account of the stopping of the manufacture of whiskey by the recent food commission

Attention was called to the omission of the name of Mrs. Thomas Mason as vice president from the Congregational church in the recent election, and request was made that it be mentioned in connection with this report Three new members were received into the union, Mrs. Clark, S. Prairie street; Mrs. E. G. Holton and Mrs. Sarah, Lewis. The white ribbon bows were pinned upon the new members with an injunction by Miss Olive Blunt. Miss Blunt made an appeal to all to represent to others that perhaps in no other way could a doller be spent to better advantage. A percent goes to the national fight, a percent to the work in Illinois and a percent toward county and local work. Only those paying \$1 are entitled to wear the white ribbon. Those present were urged to enlist the interest and co-operation of other women in the

The work of the afternoon was to cut fifty bags for the first fifty soldiers going from Morgan county to serve in the U. S. army. Mrs. Holton and Mrs. Lewis expressed their willingness to make the bags. After a solo by Mrs. Hoffman the union adjourned until next Tuesday, when Miss Mattie Tapp and Mrs. Oswald of East State street will be the

GRACE CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The Martha and Marys Sunday school class of Grace M. E. church held the monthly social at the home of Mrs. S. O. Shuff, 750 West North street. This being the last social of the year reports of officers were read and election of officers held.

Officers elected: Teacher-Mrs. Nelson. Assistant teacher-Mrs. W. Spires. President-Mrs. A. S. Nebold. Assistant-Mrs. L. Wyette. Secretary-Mrs. Sims. Assistant secretary-Mrs. John R.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Woods. Assistant treasurer-Mrs. Floreth. Devotional-Mrs. E. Fox, Mrs. Kent, and Mrs. Maud Powers. Flower committee-Mrs. F. P.

Caylor and Mrs. S. O. Shuff. Membership and Visiting committee-Mrs. Roach, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Porton and Mrs. Winger.

Philanthropic committee - Mrs. Black, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Erixon. Social committee-Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Ogram, Mrs. Berry and Mrs.

Welcome committee-Mrs. Sims.

Miss Genevieve Staples of New Berlin was among the out of town shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday.

Have You Read It Carefully? Do You Understand Its Terms?

William Hardwick, Melville's leading grocer, was a man of forethought. He carried fire insurance both on his store and his residence. The policy applying to his store he kept in his house and that applying to his house and its contents be kept in his safe at the store. Thus in the event of a fire in either property the policy applying to it would escape the flames.

One night William Hardwick's slumbers were disturbed by the frantic ringing of the telephone.

in smoke."

the "all out" signal was sounded.

"I should worry," reflected the grocer, after a brief survey of the damage done. "There's about \$6,000 worth of stock destroyed. And, as it happens, 1 carry just \$6,000 worth of insurance." And, leaving one of his clerks to watch

"Now, then, Mr. Hardwick," said the adjuster two days later, "my estimate agrees with yours. Six thousand dollars covers all the damage done. That means that we owe you \$4,500."

"What's that?" demanded Hardwick, indignantly. "You owe me \$4,500? What bunco game is this? Why don't you owe me \$6,000, the face of my pol-

"Because of the 80 per cent co-insurance clause," explained the adjuster. and he indicated a paragraph in the policy which the grocer had so carefully guarded.

"This clause provides that we shall be liable for no greater proportion of the loss than the sum insured bears to 80 per cent of the cash value of the property insured. Your stock is, or was, worth \$10,000. Had you carried \$8,000 insurance we would have paid Mrs. John Greenwood, of Manchester you your loss in full-that is, up to is with the troops now stationed at \$8,000. But as it is, I repeat that we owe you but \$4,500. If, however, the ing for medical service loss had been total we would have had to pay you \$6,000, the amount of your policy. This misunderstanding bas you have never taken the time to thor- THURSDAY, SEPT. 20TH. oughly read and adjust your policy.

"Your carelessness in this regard bas cost you \$1,500, Mr. Hardwick. I am sincerely sorry for this, but fail to see that you have any one but yourself to blame."-H. J. Barrett in New York

No Time to Read.

"Pause, O youth or maiden," wrote Andrew Lang, "before you accustom your lips to this fatal formula: 'I have no time to read.' You have all the time which for you exists, and it is abundant. What are you doing with it We must be in company chattering.

"To be always with others, always gregarious, always chattering, like monkeys in treetops, is our ruling vice, to whittle."

A B C of Safety First. There is a tradition that the man

who compiled the "Stop! Look! Listen!" admonition was well paid for his philological efforts. * * * A resident of Georgetown calls attention to a sign in a workshop in that section of the city bearing the letters "A. B. C." One is placed over each machine. The proprietor explained that this stood for "Always Be Careful." Perhaps the psychology of the initialed warning lies in the fact that the curiosity is "My Wife's A New Woman a little trick that advertisers know well.-Washington Times.

Easter Fires. The early Saxons used to light Easter fires on the hills in expression of their joy. This custom only died out in the early part of the nineteenth century. It is only observed up to this day in the "Woods of Teutoburgum," where on the eve of Easter Sun-

Making Home Comfortable. An eastern woman lecturer on interior decoration says that imitation lace chairs should be done away with. She sounds like a woman who'd throw her husband's carpet slippers away and make him smoke his pipe on the kitchen

day the fires are lit as of old.

porch.-Detroit Free Press.

An Honest Label.

A cynical minded gentleman was local art talent labeled "Art Objects." "Well," be announced to the attendant in charge. "I should think Art would object, and I can't say that I blame her."-Harper's Magazine.

An Exchange of Courtesies. "You farmers buy a good many gold

bricks, eb?" "Yes, and you city fellows buy a good deal of swamp land. I guess things are about even."-Kansas City Journal.

Always Around. "Opportunity calls once at every

man's door." "Hard luck is a whole lot more sociable."-Pittsburgh Post.

Modest Request. Judge-Six months in jail with hard labor. Hobo-Say, judge, can't yer dou-

ble de time an' cut out de labor?-Boston Transcript.

Remember always one today is worth two tomorrows.

MANCHESTER SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Red Cross Organization Will Start Read This Twice! Work at Once-Former Manchester Boy Joins Field Artillery-David Greenwood Now at the Des Moines Camp.

ternoon, Mrs. L. C. Funk tendered sented. her resignation as chairman and sewing and knitting.

Smith, went to Glasgow Friday to crete watering tanks, piped.

visit relatives.
Mrs. F. F. Clark and daughter, ors Saturday.

Miss Helen Saye, teacher at News school spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Weis. Mrs. Frank Edwards went to Alton Saturday to visit several days

with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Krepel. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong and family have moved to Roodhouse. Frank Barnes, a former Manchester boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnes of this place, has joined the field artillery unit and will soon For the past few years Mr. Barnes has conducted a law practice in Fergus Falls, Minn., and was municipal judge at the time of his enlistment.

David Greenwood, son of Mr. and Des Moines, Iowa, and is in train-

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IN EVERY RESPECT

Since Taking Tanlac" Allen Avers

My wife's actually just like a new woman, since taking this medicine Tanlac," Sam Allen, prominent farmer residing on rural route 1, Ashland, Ill., near here, told friends on June 16.

"For the past three years Mrs. Allen had suffered from nervousness and her system generally had become all run down," Mr. Allen curtains are in bad taste and rocking | continued. "She was so nervous it was impossible for her to sleep at night. She always felt tired and worn out, sort of way. None of the food she ate agreed with her or digested properly.

"Mrs. George Waunkel, a neighbor of our's was receiving so much benefit from Tanlac that my wife finally decided to try the new medistanding in front of an exhibition of cine. Well, as I said, she's just like a new woman now, and it took only one bottle of Tanlac to cause the change, too. She thoroughly enjoys her meals now as the food agrees with her and digests perfectly. Her nervousness has been greatly relieved and she sleeps much better at night now, getting up in the mornings feeling rested and ready for work. Tanlac has done Mrs. Allen more good than any other medicine she has ever taken and I'm glad to recommend the new medicine to our

> Tanlac is now being specially introduced and explained in Jacksonville at the East and West side stores of the Coover-Shreve Drug Co. It is sold in Waverly at the Wyle Drug Co.; in New Berlin at the New Berlin Drug Co.; in Ashland at H. O. Brownback's; in Versailles at A. G. Bates'; in Chapin at F. P. McKinney's; in Roodhouse at W. D. Berry's; in White Hall at the City Drug store; in Bluffs at F. T. Curtis'; in Pittsfield at J. H. Barber & Co.; in Loami at L. M. VanDeren's; in Divernon at E. G. Haug's; in Manchester at C. D. Chapman's; in Winchester at the City Drug Store .- Adv.

IN OLD MISSOURI

Only \$12,000 This farm I have been laying for. I have got to break the ice in Missouri.

Do you know what Shelby county is? If not, look it up Here is the firs toffer to some client who wants a bargain and is ab-Manchester, Sept. 15 .- The first solutely a snap. Remember your meeting of the Red Cross society was railroad fare is refunded if proposiheld in the council room Friday af- tions made by me are not as repre-

132 acres of land situated 5 1/2 Mrs. C. D. Chapman resigned as vice- miles of Shelbyville, the county seat chairman. L. C. Funk was appoint- with house of 6 large rooms, 2 full ed chairman and Mrs. Curtman Mc- stories, 3 porches, fine bored well, 2 Mahon was appointed vice-chairman, cisterns, 6 acres timber and blue "Come right downtown," urged an to fill the vacancies. Mrs. L. C. grass pasture with fine spring. All excited voice. "Your store's going up Funk and Mrs. A. C. Barnes were woven wire fenced and cross fenced appointed to purchase necessary sup- with red cedar corner and gate posts When Hardwick arrived the fire was plies and articles for the work. Mrs. set in cement, 18 irons and Kant-Sag under control, and fifteen minutes later John Duncan was appointed to at- gates on farm, clover, wheat, corn tend to the installing of sewing ma- and oats raised this year, 35 acres in chines. The meetings will be held timothy and clover. Plenty of fruit regularly each week on Friday after- for family use, 2 larfie barns, one oon at the council room. A cordial 40x52 for cattle ,one 24x36 horse invitation is extended to all to attend | barn, holds 75 tons of hay, granary the meetings and assist with the 14x18, 4 bins, with galvanized roof

and large wagon shed on the side Mrs. Bert Smith and children of Too lhouse 18x36 with galvanized the premises, Hardwick went back to Woodriver, who have been visitors combined, double hen house, 3 con-Farm is gently rolling, 25 acres bottom land never known to over-5% miles to one of the finest German churches in Missouri. One Miss Lucile were Jacksonville visit- mile to Baptist church and 2 different schools. R. F. D. passes door. This farm was bought and improved during the last 7 years .

> Illinois State Bank of Quincy and the low price is \$12,000. Now this farm is in a high state of cultivation and only \$1.37 R. R. fare from Quincy. Who will be interested in trying to purchase this proposition?

> of fear that property will be abused. There is a loan of \$3,500 held by the

for selling, present owner lost a limb and doesn't want to rent on account

I have a few Adams Co., III., cheap farms, improved, at prices ranging from \$65 to \$85. These farms are some 10 and 12 miles from R. R. Some better located nearer at \$100 to \$150. Also some good bottom farms, some tiled at prices of \$75 to \$150. Farms run in sizes as follows: 80, 125, 150, 170, 200, 250 to 320 acres. These are well located, close to school and good towns. Have sold some 19 farms since June 15th. Why not buy go to a Minnesota training camp. a farm? Others are buying. Some 3400 acres in the above named farms sold. Write me or wire me you are coming to see me.

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(E) Three miles from a station on the C. and A. we have a farm of 118 acres with a five room house, good barn for 12 horses with shed adjoining, silo and cattle shed. Big new corn crib with other good outbuildings. This farm is well fenced and mostly in grass at this time, a rare bargain at \$150 per acre.

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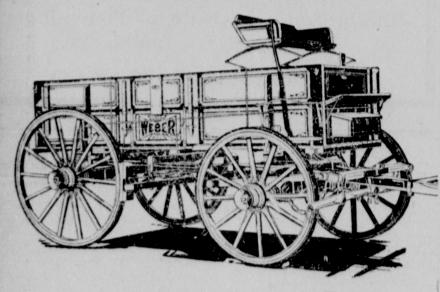
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ca at Washington, D. C.; To His Grace

Washington, D. C.

he dignity of the Polish nation by and the Apostolic Letter of His Holiness, Catholic Church. Benedict XV, addressed to the leaders of the belligerent peoples.

not constitute a legal basis for incorright of the Belgian and French, Pope. nations to the territory inhabited by them immediately prior to the outbreak of the war, has been embedding the same leaders who started the pre-

Attitude Not Definite. nite, as the Apostolic Letter of His mighty of this world. Holiness in discreet silence passes

mother country, France. Holy See with regard to the rights gard to the Polish question. of the Polish nation to liberty and independence. His tholiness speaks

ing words: examination of other territorial tionalities. and political questions, relative, to ! territories making a part of the an-

territory of the former Commonwealth of Poland, which is almost in its entirety occupied by the armies Germany and Austria-Hungary. The Holy See does not recognize the sovereign rights of the Polish naspeaks of sympathies of nations, ing as follows: which Poland ought to conciliate be-Apostolic Letter, Poland is but "a ple and this principle is piain. known. Which of the partitioning sion of the excluded parts of Pol-

Not Entitled to Decide Own Fate the opinion of the Holy See the Poles are not even entitled to decide about their own fate. The Apostolic letter expressly defines the composition of the body which is eo examine the territorial questions. In the paragraph relating to this subject we read as follows:

The parties in conflict would wish to examine them with a conciliatory disposition taking into consideration as we said formerly, the aspirations of the peoples.'

Thus the Polish nation is supposed to wait patiently, without participating in the congress of the leaders of the belligerent nations. while these leaders decide the fate out a "pant" of Poland

Will Not Assent to Decision. If such is to be the "supremacy of

ight" referred to by the Holy See e can give the positive assurance that there will not be one single citizen in Poland who will assent to uch decision made by the partition-

Different was the tenor of address directed by the predecessors of His Holiness, Benedict XV, to the olish nation at the time of the latter's triumphs over the foes of Poland.

At the time when the Polish Kings triumphed over the German empire and were about to crush the rebellious and treacherous Teutonic Order of the Cross, the Holy See defending the Germans insisted that courses count toward degrees. hey should be spared by the Polish Kings and did not shrink from interdicting the recalcitrant Polish Kings he Poles were protecting their own

Clear and peremptory was also See when it frustrated, in the inter- ing (posters, etc.), ests of the Roman-Catholic Church elected King of the Poles through a ble, Czar of Muscovy, the greatest ject. Free catalogs. Call in person are urgently requested to register tryant since Nero. By this action of or call Ill. Phone, 415; Bell, 102. on the first day.

the Holy See, the eastward march of civilization was halted and the Russian nation delivered into a

bondage of an autocracy. Clear and peremptory was the tenor of the demand made by the Holy See upon the King of Poland. National Defense Committee Ex- John III Sobieski, to save Austria, presses Grief Because of Wrong contrary to the interests of Poland Done to His Rights and Dignity of from the danger threatening at that Nation By Apostolic Letter of time the Hapsburg Empire at the

On the other hand the connivance of the Holy See with Austria's New York. Sept .- The following participation in the partitions of protest on behalf of the Polish Na- Poland is a generally known fact. tional Defense Committee has been Known also is the interdict prosent to His Grace, the Rt. Rev. nounced by the Holy See against the

But now, when on May 28,1917, the Polish nation through its representatives proclaimed at the City the Rt. Rev. Giovanni Bonzano Hall in Cracow a free, united and in-Apostolic Delegate to the dependent Poland with access to the United States of America, sea by way of the port of Glansk, Dantzig, the Holy See failed to assume the same peremptory attitude The Polish National Defense Com- as it took in the defense of Belgium requests that your Grace and France and failed to demand transmit to the hands of his Emin- from the Germans and Austrians ence, the Cardinal Secretary of the immediate evacuation of the ter-State of the Holy See, its expres- ritories of the former Commonsions of profound grief because of wealth of Poland, which was for so the wrong done to the rights and to many years, nay centuries so loyal so submissive to the Roman-

The attitude taken by the Holy See with regard to the sovereign rights Every liberty and justice - leving of the Polish nation assumes an enndividual must greet with full ap- tirely unexpected aspect when we preciation the peremptory demand take into consideration the fact that of His Holiness, that the Germans the Polish nation, suffering under should forthwith evacuate the terri- the German occupation from starvatories of Belgium and France, which tion and deprived of their homethey occupy. By this demand Hi3 steads because of the burning Holiness expressly rejects the idea down of thousands of villages and of conquest and recognizes the fact towns by the Russian and the Gerthat conquest by force of arms can- man armies, managed to forward, often depriving their half-starving porating foreign territories without children of the last slice of bread, he consent of the people of such a very considerable amount of the territories. Thus the indisoutable Peter's Pence to His Holiness , the

phatically recognized by the Holy sent war will be hailed by the comgenerations as "splendid pacificators." The future generations of The attitude of the Holy See with Poland, however, will find other apregard to the provinces of Alsace and pellations for these leaders, and for corraine, which were wrested from those who represented Poland as a France in 1871, is, however so deff- begger deserving pity from the

We can, however, assure His Holiover the imperative necessity of re- ness that with great confidence and storing these provinces to their gratitude, the Polish nation addresses itself to that people the re-Painful and unexpected, how-presentative of which assumed an ever, is the attitude assumed by the entirely different attitude with re-

Give Courage to All Nations. The entire world has listened to of the Polish question in the follow- the words of President Wilson, which afford no possibility of equi- afterward served as assistant in the "The same spirit of equity and vocal interpretation and which ustice ought to be followed in the gave courage to all oppressed na- into intimate contact with the edu-

> President Wilson said among other things:

cient Kingdom of Poland, whose noble and historical traditions and to determine its own policy, its own man of the Aurora board of exempsufferings which it has endured, especially during the present war, ought to conciliate the sympathies of way of development, unhindred, untion. Paragraphs from the newspapthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful. *** No with and in publication they were peace can last, or ought to last, accompanied by excellent portraits Thus in the opinion of the Holy which does not recognize and accept of Capt. and Mrs. Freeman, who see, Poland is not a nation which is the principle that Governments deully entitled to independent politi- rive all their just powers from the partners.' cal life. His Holiness does not de-consent of the governed, and that man of the Germans evacuate no right anywhere exists to hand man of the local board of exemption peoples about from sovereignty sovereignty as if they were property. *** There should be a united, inde-

pendent and autonomous Poland." President Wilson explicity stated who was to determine the future tion to its own territory, but merely configuration of the world by say-

"Phrases will not accomplish the cause of the sufferings she has en-dured. According to the terms of the *** But they must follow a princiterritorial and political question people must be forced under the which should be examined" not in sovereignty under which it does not its entirety but only in "part". The wish to live. No territory must fate of the rest of the "parts" of change hands except for the pur-Poland which His Holiness excludes pose of securing those who inhabit from the examination remains un-known. Which of the partitioning *** And then the free peoples of powers is therefore to have posses- the world must draw together in some common covenant, some genuine and practical cooperation that will in effect combine their force to E., "Ned" Freeman is secretary and secure peace and justice in the general counselor for the American dealings of nations with another.'

New Structure of the World. Out of the bloody clouds of this terrible slaughter, emerges the new tional City company, a subsidiary of structure of the world. The present situation requires other principles Freman, the only daughter, is at and other expedients than those in the head of the history department use in former days. Those who stick in the West High school. to forms that outlived themselves are necessarily bound to lose and to forfeit their former importance.

The leadership of the world passing to that nation whose Chief A. Stone of Unity, Maine. To them Executive first proclaimed the right six children were born, of whom to liberty and independence for all

A world-wide peace will come only when a guarantee of these principles of liberty is entrusted to the United States of America.

Asking Your Grace to kindly accept the expressions of our profound esteem, we beg to remain, Most respectfully,

for the Polish Defense Committee. (Signed) Joseph Zaleski, Presiden; (Signed) Stanislaw Rayzacher, Sec

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sewing. Drawing, painting design, Art: he attitude assumed by the Holy china painting, commercial illustrat- REGISTRATION AT

and to the disadvantage of the Pol- gives unexcelled opportunity for of Illinois College including the Colish and of the Russian nations, the swimming, folk dancing, bowling, lege, Whipple Academy and the Conof King Stefan Batory, regular gymnasium classes, etc. Arrangements can be made for Monday and Tuesday, September

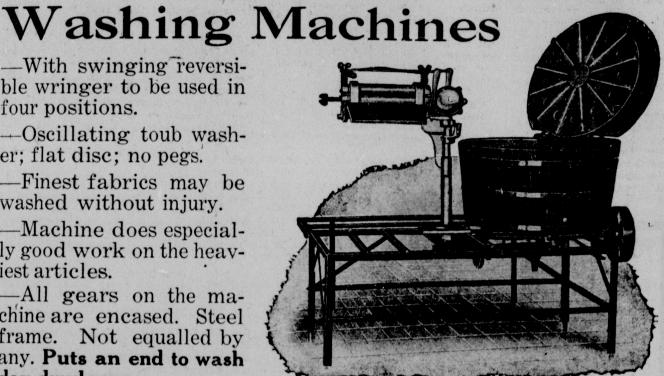
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MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Well Known Educators Formerly Resident Here Celebrate Anniversary at Aurora.

The Aurora Beacon-News in a recent issue gives an interesting account of the golden wedding of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, now Aurora residents and who are well known here. Capt. Freeman, who has for a long period been a prominent educator, was for a number of years superintendent of the State School for the Blind in this city. Capt. Freeman was for one term superintendent of public instruction and office for a long period, thus coming cators of the state.

Chairman of Exemption Board For the past few months Cept.

superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Freeman, observed their golden wed ding anniversary yesterday at their home, 265 Fox street. Surrounded by their children and showered with gifts and congratulations by friends in Aurora and from over the country, the soldier and educator and his wife were a happy couple. He is 76 years old.

"Aurora delights to honor Captain Freeman, Commander of the G. A. R., teacher and public spirited citizen, he is one of the community's widest known men. As state superintendent of public instruction and as first assistant in the office for years he made hundreds of friends from over the state. Sons Prominent in New York

"Captain Freeman's three sons are New York business men. Joseph Sugar Refining company, Perley L is with the Ridgeway Advertising company and Harry is with the Nathe National City bank. Miss Grace Married in Maine

"Captain and Mrs. Freeman were married August 25, 1867. Mrs. Freeman was formerly Miss Mary four are living, Joseph E., Perley L., Harry and Grace Freeman. Al with the exception of Perley were a home for the event.

After the marriage of Captain and Mrs. Freeman, the latter, who was a teacher in Bangor, Maine, at the time of her marriage, accompanied her husband to Leland and taught with him for two years. After Mr Freeman resigned from the Brady school, Aurora, to go to Polo, Mrs Freeman served as principal of the Brady school until a successor was

Mr. Freeman, the only living ex-Illinois superintendent of public instruction, has during his life, been constant and earnest worker in Illinois schools. He was born in Poland, Me., May 13, 1841. In 1860 he entered the Maine State Seminary and in 1862 enlisted for nine months in the 23rd Maine volunteer infantry and was elected second lieutenant, his regiment having been engaged in the defense of Washington. In 1864-5 he re-enlisted and became captain the close of the war.

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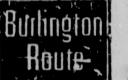
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CHURCH SERVICES

alem Lvangelical Lutheran church-East College street, Rev. J. Church-Rev. English at 10:30 a. m. There will be no evening service as the pastor goes to Neelyville to preach at a mission festival in the evening. Everyody cordially welcome. The ather 'alther Circle will meet Thursday evening.

c ening theme:

day school at 9:30. Classes for all. E. church at 7:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor on subject: "The Only Source of Success". No evening services, but the congregation will join with the rest of the churches in farewell service to Dr. McCarty, The mid-week prayer services will be held on Wednesday at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all services.

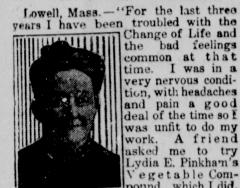
Nerthminster Presbyterian church Spoonts, minister, Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor. There wil be a Rally day service at the morning hour. This will be a combination service as it the annual celebration of the Maderia exiles. The pastor will tell something of the work of those who came here in 1849 and he will also talk of the duties of those who must held sacred and dear the memory of the heroes of the cross. A special Rally Day program will be given at the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. We expect at least 400 at this meeting. In the afternoon there will be an member campaign. Every family in the church will be visited. The solicitors will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. The Woman's Missionary meeting will be held next Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. The ladies will be expected to answer the roll call with a verse of Scripture. After this meeting the ladies having birthdays in September wil entertain at the Birthday A large attendance is demeet at the church next Wednesday for an all day sewing for the Red meeting at the Centenary M. E. church. Let all attend this meeting.

School 9:30 a. m. Supt. Carl Weber. Well graded school and organized classes for all. Morning worship 16:45. Sermon by the Pastor, A. A. Todd. Theme: "The Gift of Christ People". Services at Baptist Chapel get that we have FREE AIR. Sunday 2:30 p. m. and Friday 7:30 C. N. PRIEST. p. m. The public cordially invited to all of our services.

Congregational Church - Bible School at 9:30, Brotherhood Bible class at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Rev W. S. Dando of Narrensburg. Prayer meeting as usual Wednesday evening at

F. B. Madden minister. Professor H. V. Stearns organist and chorister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T V Superintendent. Goodrick, orchestra director. Members of the Sunday school are invited to come early to hear the new orchestra. Sermon by Dr. F. A Mc Carty at 10:45 a. m. The teams for the every member canvass will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. Members and friends are urgently requested to be at home from 2 to 5 p.m. to receive the callers. No evening service.

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Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and

Official Board 8 p. m. Monday . A cordial welcome for all.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Wm. R. Leslie, G. Kuppler, pastor. Fifteenth Sun- Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. day after Trinity. Sunday school at Morning worship 10:45. The new Public worship in minister Rev. Leslie will preach on "The Breadth of Christianity". At 7:30 p. m. a union farewell service come from the nearest star, perhaps will be held at Centerary church in thousands and ters of thousands of honor of Dr. F. A. McCarty, who is years from the farthest; hence in every soon to leave for Quincy. A cordial welcome to all

Central Christian Church-M. L. Pontius, Minister. | Morning worship McCabe M. E. Church-N. Luther at 10:45 o'clock. The theme of the Macka, pastor. Preaching morning termon by the pastor will be "Sinan and evening by the pastor. Subject and Calvary." Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. morning discourse "The Betrayal Weihl, Messrs. Boyd and Strausser of Christ" Sunday school 2 p. m. will sing Christian Endeavor meeton account of quarterly meeting at ings at 6:30 p. m. Harry Walker will ter of other nebulae that the conclu-Pethel A. M. E. church. Subject be the leader of the Senior Society "After the Cross, m eting and Misses Mildred Miskell the Crown". All are welcome to and Rhoda Olds will lead the Intermediate service This church will unite with the other churches of the Westminster Presbyterian church city in a union service in honor of -Edwrd B. Landis, paster, Sun-, Rev. F. A. McCarty at Centenary 1.

> Trinity Episcopal Church-15th. Sunday after Trinity. Early service 7:30 Sunday school 9:30 Morning praye" and sermon 10:45. Tuesday at 2 o'clock Guild will meet in parish house. J. F. Langton, Rector.

> State Street Presbyterian Church -Rev. R. B. Wilson, Pastor, Sunday morning service at 10:45. Sermon subject "Baalam, The Man Mintry" Sunday school at 9:30 in morning. Our Primary Department invites parents to send their little ones here Also classes for all other ages. T. M. Tomlinson Sunday School superintendent. The evening services will be omitted. We join with Centenary in Farewell service to Dr. F. A. Mc Carty. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Brooklyn-Sunday school at 9:30 m. J. A. Walters, supt., Preaching by the pastor, W. W. Theobald, at 10:45 a. m. A full attendance of members and friends is urged at this first service of the new conference There will be no evening service on account of the Union service at Centenary church in honor of Dr. F. A. McCarty. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome

Mt. Emory Baptist church-Enos Larkin Scruggs, pastor. Publis worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject sired. The ladies of the church will of morning sermon: "The Signs of a True Revival". Bible school at 2:30. Mrs. Medora Bryant superin-Cross. Prayer meeting Wednesday tendent. Mrs. Pauline Moore in evening. There will not be any even-charge of Primary division. B. Y. P. ing service on acount of the union U. meeting at 6:45. Mrs. Bryant Moore will have charge of the services. The pastor will preach on"The Black Sliding Church" at the even-Baptist Church - Bible ing service. A cordial welcome to

CRUDE OIL GOING UP

Crude oil is going up every Evening worship 7:30 p. m. at day and yet we are still selling which time a popular Musical will gasoline at the wholesale price, ned provisions, because before going to be given. Prayer service Wednesday 21 cents. EUREKA MOTOR bed the officer buys him an appetizing will give his second talk on The OILS and GREASES, the best dinner, follows it up with a good break-Soul Winning Church. All members on the market, always on hand, fast the next morning and at lunch of the church urged to attend this and while you are partaking of series of talks. B. Y. P. U. Sunday our gasoline and oils, don't for-

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MRS. W. T. SPIRES ENTER-TAINS WILLARD W. C. T. U

Sept. 14th, the members of Wtf. lard Union met in regular session at the residence of Mrs. Spices and while plying their knitting nercies with Rel Cress work listened to a 7:30 Topic The Latch on the Inside, delightful mustal program rendered in her usual gracious way by Miss Eva Breitwiser. Mrs. Murdock Grace Methodist Episcopal Church the president elect for the ensuing year appointed the superintendents for the year.

Vice presidents from the churches Baptist, Mrs. Spires; Grace, Mrs Nebold and Mrs. Smith; Christian, Brannam; Centenary, Mrs.

Weatherford. The officers are

President-Mrs. Murdock. Vice president-Mrs. Daniel. Secretary-Mrs. Emma Gibbs. Treasurer-Mrs. J. T. Smith. The president acting as her own

oresponding secretary. The flower mission work will be in the hands of the vice presidents

of the churches. The literature to be distributed by

the same. Light refreshments were served, and the meeting closed with a pray-The next meeting will be held Oct. 5th, with Mrs. J. T. Smith, 1007

North Fayette. MR. AND MRS. L. F. RANDALL RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Randall have returned home from a two weeks vacation visit which was spent in Detroit, Mich. They visited Mr. Rancall's sister in Detroit and had a de lightful outing Mr. Randall was much impressed with Detroit. They also made a lake tr'p.

JURORS WILL NOT BE USED

The jurors called for the Septem- York World. ber term of the county court have been notified not to appear for ser-There are so few jury cases that Judge Thomson thought it would not be wise to summon the jurors as they would have to be paid for service and mileage and would is needed the sheriff will be instruct- death after holing ten foot putts.make a big expense. In case a jury ed to select one as in common law Puck.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

Beginning tomorrow night public library will be open until nine o'clock each evening. During the past three months on account of the feet likeness! I think you must paint hot weather and the schools being me: closed the library has been closed at eight o'clock. As a usual thing the institution closes four months of each year at eight, but on account If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

each year at eight, but on account peddlers into believe the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (the early cool weather this fall, it was thought advisable to close at the later hour.

WORLDS IN THE MAKING.

What is Taking Place in the Great Nebula In Andromeda.

We look today on the things of a century, a millennium, ago. Light traveling at the rate of 186,300 miles a second requires more than four years to case they are not what is, but what

Thousands of nebulae have been discovered in the heavens. The spiral pattern of some few nebulae has long been confirmation of the theory that they are the real beginners of a solar system. But there has recently come in much evidence of the spiral characsion seems forced upon us that practically all are in a state of rotation and are hence supplying the centrifugal force to throw off the rings which roll themselves up into planets revolving about central suns.

When opportunity is given to look directly down upon a nebula there results startling evidence of its being in rotation. There is no other way of explaining its remarkable details of structure. Some look like the propeller blades of a motorboat; some are actually caught in the act of throwing off rings which are seen condensing at certain centers, rolling themselves into planets, henceforth to travel around their suns. The great nebula in Andromeda gives striking evidence that it is working out another and a greater

solar system than our own. In short, it seems that in studying the nebulae we are being admitted to the very workshop of the universe and are permitted to watch the actual process of turning out worlds. Nothing in the heavens is better fitted to fill the very soul with awe. As in the case of the "fixed stars," our lives are too brief, too feeble our eyes, to detect the actual motion.—Frederick Campbell's "Suns and Worlds In the Making."

WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

They Don't Have the Liberty Now They Had In Former Times.

In his book, "Over the Front In an Aeroplane," the author, Ralph Pulitzer, tells of the experiences and the treatment of the press representatives in the great European war. He says:

"The war correspondent does not buy himself a motor, because if he did he would not be allowed to use it. All he buys himself is a railway ticket. When it comes to motoring be is packed with an assortment of fellow correspondents into military autos specially assigned by the army authorities.

"He does not buy a shelter tent or a sleeping bag, because at a certain scheduled hour every evening the staff officer who has him and his colleagues in tow will lead him into an excellent hotel in some large town or other and assign him to a comfortable bedroom engaged ahead. He does not buy cangeneral or at a pinch to another hotel keeper, by one or the other of whom he is supplied with a prearranged and excellent lunch.

"He does not buy a revolver, because it would be gently but firmly taken away from him if he did.

"If he is sensible he does not even buy himself binoculars, for the officers by whom he will find himself uninterruptedly accompanied will be glad to let him use theirs, and, though he may not look so picturesque without them. he will be much more comfortable if he has any hands and knees work to do.

"Finally he will not have a word to say as to where he wants to go or what he wants to see, for that has all been settled in advance."

Where Gannets Swarm.

One of the most remarkable sights in the world is Bird island, in South Africa, for the reason that during some months of the year it is literally covered with gannets. Not a foot of ground is to be seen anywhere. Day after day thousands of gannets strut around, and they are so close to each other that the whole island seems actually alive. The sight can never be forgotten.

She Meant Well.

An Independence bride, in order to show her love for her husband, decided to launder her husband's shirts. She doubled the amount of starch. When she removed them from the line she couldn't get them through the back door. She didn't cry, but sent them to a laundry .- Kansas City Journal.

Winded.

"Can't you let me have something on account today, Mr. Jones?" asked the bill collector. "It has been running a long time, you know, and"-

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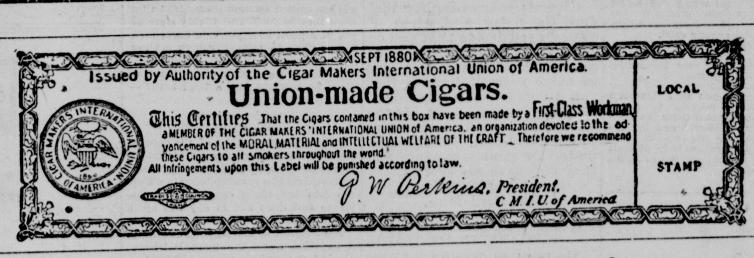
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To the Public!

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The business man wants more customers, the customers want more work. Neither can be blamed for these Now, it is only fair to say that if business men want the trade of a community, they should give preference to the products of that community. The producers of another community are in no position to give their trade to this

We have in mind a condition wherein 150 cigarmakers and their families, besides many others depending on this industry for a living in this city. The wages earned by these people find a way into the regular business channels of Jacksonville merchants. The most of these merchants show their appreciation of this fact by patronizing the products of our home factories. There are some, however, who ask and expect the trade of home people, and who persist in buying brands of cigars made in other cities; cigars especially made in trust factories, under trust

Only a few months ago a general demand was made in these trust factories for higher wages and better workconditions. ing conditions, so that the men and women could live more decently, and not be compelled to wear their last summer's clothing in the winter. They were met by the police with clubs, and by the courts with jail sentences for their audacity. They were starved into submission. These acts, influenced by the trusts, show their utter heartlessness, their disregard of the needs and rights of others, especially those who made their products, who did no

more than attempt to improve their condition. Cigars made in these factories do not bear the Union Label, yet there are some dealers here who persist in handling them, and even making a display of them, in preference to the superior home product.

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The travelling man has no particular concern for "home-made" goods, for he reasons like Thomas Paine, "The world is my country," Well, let the dealer sell him what he wants, but it is not fair for him to entice our home people who earn and spend their money here, with a big display of the stuff that "the travelling man wants", wean his money from him and send all above his profit away to the trust and to those spiritless and weary work-slaves, who, by no process of reasoning, can return any part of it to these

So of these dealers we ask; give us a little more favorable consideration. From the smoking public, which largely has favored us with recognition in the past, we ask a continuance of same. To those who have turned their eyes to Detroit, Mich., Lima, O., Philadelphia, Pa., or Timbuctoo, we say that you can get no good from them. These 150 Cigarmakers and their families can do and are local dealers in trade doing far more for you than they. Therefore we ask your earnest consideration and more favorable and practical recognition.

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Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Everything will be sold.

II Head of Horses and Mules 21 Head of Jersey Cattle Several are extra good

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Chas H. Taylor is auctioneer and Albert Knoeppel is clerk.

Remember The Date!

gress were intended primarily to stimulate production along agricultural lines and to conserve food ILLINOIS COUNTY and food products. Because of the success of the farm bureau and the home improvement movement, it Now Aid Agricultural Movement was felt that the most effective way to increase production and encour-In Home Economics Also Offered, age conservation would be to place farm adviser and an adviser in home improvement in every county

District Leader Appointed District leaders have already been appointed to disseminate information regarding the entire work and

Funds are now available to carry Money has recently been appro- on this work in any county which the rate of \$2,100 per year to association employing a woman ad-viser. The funds appropriated by Con-period. In order to receive this amount at least an equal amount must be raised from sources within the county. Fifteen hundred dollars per year in addition is available for home improvement work in any county which perfects an organization of several hundred representative women who will provide an equal amount for a three year

Further Details Will Be Given. Further information regarding the details of the plan will be published from time to time. Any one especially interested in the organization of a farm bureau or a home improvement association in his county may receive detailed directions as to plans and procedure by addressing Dr. G. Coffey, State Leader in Farm Adviser Work, or Miss Mamie Bunch. State Leader in Home Econo-

linois Urbana. The district leaders in charge of the farm bureau organization work in the various sections of the state are as follows: Wiliam E. Hart, Marion; J. C. Spitler, Montgose; Verne Vaniman, Virden; Sidney B. Smith, Springfield; Charles A Peoria; Walter Gaines, Crete. Atwood

Extension, University of Il-

The leaders in the home improvement work are Mrs. Maude C. Hessler, Millikin University, Decatur, Asssistant State Leader; District Leaders, Miss Fern Harris, Marion; Mrs. G. W. Fleming, Olney; Mrs. L. W. Walcott, 726-A North 13th. St. East St. Louis; Mrs. Mary E. Bronson, 708 So. 5th. St., Springfield; lature of self and Mrs. Margaret M. Bangs, 6036 Kensoul, and her wood Ave., Chicago; Mrs. C. J. Mc-thoughts console Connell, Urbana.

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> C. N. PRIEST, The Ford Man.

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR MERLE ABERNATHY

The postponed reception for Merle Abernathy, who is soon to leave to enter a U. S. army training camp, will be given next Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, at the home of J. H. Abernathy two miles east of Concord. The Chapin band will furnish music and short addresses will be made by Judge W. E. Thomson and Walter W. Wright of Jacksonville.

Everybody is cordially invited to e present, especially the other boys of Concord precinct who are soon to eave for the government training camp. The Abernathy lawn is spacious and the arrangements are such that those who attend are assured a pleasant evening's entertainment.

TO VISIT THE SOLDIERS' HOME AT QUINCY.

The state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic has designated the following members to visit the Soldiers' Home at Quincy: John M. Snyder, Canton; L. W. Noyes, East St. Louis; Henry Hazenwinkel of Bloomington; L. Goheen, James F. Self, Benjamin Wood, Frank Wigginjost and George Faul, Jacksonville; Alfred Mead, Prairie City; C. J. Santer, Chicago; D. W. Sapp, Augusta; H. C. Towne, W. H. Gay, of Quincy; Charles Bent, Morrison, and L. W. Ason, Leonard.

WILL ENTER DARTMOUTH.

James G. Capps, Jr., left last night for Hanover, New Hampshire, where he will enter Dartmouth col-Mr. Capps has been a student at Illinois College and will enter as a junior at Dartmouth.

CONTRACT AWARDED

FOR BRIDGE. Bids were opened yesterday by the county commissioners for the building of a concrete bridge one mile south of Morgan station on the Scott and Morgan county line. Two bids were submitted for the work. Simeon Fernandes & Sons made a bid of \$488.28. H. Wessler of Arenzville one of \$456.95. The contract was awarded to H. Wessler.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wackerle have returned home after a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago. They report a pleasant trip but the weather was so bad it prevented a number of side trips that had been planned

"DUCKING" IN BATTLE.

Little Chance For Dodging Modern High Velocity Bullets.

Although under the attered conditions of modern warfare both officers and men take all the cover they can get, it is still considered "bad form" to duck when bullets are whistling or shells screaming overhead.

This is a survival of the old Crimean days, when men were actually punished for ducking bullets in battle. That the service tradition was not always strictly observed even then, however, is apparent from a story told of a grizzled old veteran who, on being remonstrated with by a young corporal for indulgence in this very practice, replied, "It's all very well for you, m'lad, but I'm a family man," and continued to duck at each report.

It is on record, too, that Napoleon strongly objected to it, and on one occasion he even went to the length of publicly reprimanding one of his staff officers for stooping over his horse's neck in order to avoid the balls he heard whistling over his head.

General Gordon, no mean authority. was of a different opinion, though. Writing in his journal, he says, "For my part, I do not consider judicious ducking to be a fault, for I remember on two occasions seeing shells before my eyes which certainly, had I not bobbed, would have taken off my head."

Needless to say, however, it would be impossible to dodge a modern high velocity projectile in this free and easy fashion. It cannot be seen, and by the time it is heard the danger is past -London Mail.

COMFORT IN THE HOME.

A Man's Notion of How the Rooms and Things Should Look.

A young newly married man complained recently that he almost dreaded taking a friend home to dinner because his wife, every time she expected company, imagined it was necessary to scrub the house from garret to cellar and polish every bit of silver on the sideboard.

It made him uncomfortable all day long to think of his wife giving herself this wholly unnecessary trouble.

"Of course, a man likes to see his home looking nice when he takes an old chum into it-and of course the chum does too," he said. "But I'd be far happier if I could convince my wife that a house can look tidy even if it hasn't been gone over that very day.

"I like the books to look a little disorderly. You get the feeling that they're being read all the time, and that's what books are for. And I like the music on the plane to be a trifle disarranged. It looks as if we really sang the songs, and it gives a room that cozy home feeling that a fellow loves. What if the curtains aren't just even in every window? Things ought to look as if they were touched and were used and enjoyed. If the sofa cushions are dented you know some Give me your order for that one has leaned against them. Isn't that health of the mother and for the future | Ford Car today, and when it | what they're for? But if they stare at comes if you decide that you do | you in a prim row you're a brave man

Fly Killers.

One recommendation of the department of agriculture for getting rid of flies is powdered hellebore. This when sprinkled on the manure heaps in which the flies lay their eggs destroys the larvae and does not in any way spoil the manure.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says the hygienic laboratory of the public health service has found in salicylic acid an eminently satisfactory agent for killing adult flies. This, it says, is not an objectionable substance to handle, and there is little danger of toxic effects from accidental consumption of considerable doses of it. A 1 per cent solution of salicylic acid should be sweetened and left in shallow saucers where flies will easily find it.

"Crossing the Bar."

Lord Tennyson's most noble death song, "Crossing the Bar," is one of the three greatest death songs ever written, and it comes to us as a sublime prayer, a humble petition, a sacred belief of a great man. The last lone man on this terrestrial sphere will utter no grander words when he sets sail to seas unknown than those dropped as faith's anchor by the silent man of the

> I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

Faithful Cook.

"Did you ever hear of a cook staying with the same family as long as twenty years?"

"Oh, yes." "I presume she was called a jewel?" "She doubtless was considered one, but the family called her 'mother.' "--Birmingham Age-Herald.

Replacing a Meat Diet.

The people of the United States consume fully twice as much meat per capita as do the people of Europe. Dried beans, peas and lentils may replace meat in the diet to a large extent to the advantage of outdoor workers espe-

Too Late. Detective-So I've caught you in the

financial district, have I? Crook-Yes. Bill, but I can't slip you nothing. I just got away from a broker.-New York

Better Still.

Mary-Why don't you prefer Harold to Tom? Harold is capable of big deeds. Maude-Yes; but Tom owns some.-Puck.

SERIES OF PUBLIC HEALTH **NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS**

Announced by Nursing Service of American Red Cross-Donated By Chapters and Individuals -Cover Eight Months Course.

Washington. Sept. 15-Announcement was made today by the Town and Country Nursing Service of the American Red Cross of a series of Public Health Nursing Scholarships. donated by chapters and individuals as special war gifts. Miss Fannie Clement, Director of the Bureau, mdae the following statement:

"The war experience of Europe has emphasized the special need for carefully trained nurses, who by education and temperment are prepared for the patriotic service of watching over the health standards of a whole community. The Scholarships of \$250 each that we now offer cover an eight months course in public health study at Columbia University, New York City, Simons College, Boston. A similar course is offered at the school of Applied Social Science, Western Reserve University, School of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati and the school of Civics and Philanthropy, Chicago.

May Utilize Student Loan Fund. The sum of \$250 is hardly sufficient, of course, to cover the expense of a course. Each nurse, receiving a scholarship, will be privileged where necessary to utilize the Student Loan Fund of the Red Cross to an amount equal to the scholarship. The loan fund was established several years ago in order that nurses might be trained for the Red Cross work in rural communities. Many of the nurses so trained are now rendering invaluable service both in community and reconstruction work in France, and in the public health work in the zones around cantenments.

"At this time, when the nursing profession is giving so generously of its talent to the base hospitals abroad, it is important that the profession strengthen itself in order that it may more extensively participate in the civilian relief at home and in the foreign field. We need graduates from the hospital training schools, who will fit themselves for social service.

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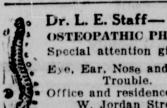
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Nearly Ideal Weather and Increase Trading is Light and Disappearance Rural Offerings Furnish Most of Impetus for Drop.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Nearly ideal weather and increase of rural offerings furnished much of the impetus today for a decided downward swing which took place in the values of corn. The market closed heavy 13624c net lower at \$1.165 to \$1.164 December and \$1.144 to \$1.145 May. Oats finished %c to '4c off. Provisions gained 10c to 45c.

High temperatures prevalled over all important corn states and there was no rain of consequence. The fact that such conditions were just the kind for ripening the crop made an instant impression on traders. Bearish sentiment deepened after the issuance of the government weekly forecast indicating generally fair weather and seasonable warmth for the next three or four days and the market closed at almost the lowest point of the day. Besides predictions of larger receipts were current.

Milling orders for wheat here continued to be far in excess of arivals. Other domestic terminals reported a decided shortage. At Winnipeg, however, receipts surpassed the figures of 1916.

Bullish estimates of the amount of recent purchasing for Belgium gave strength to provisions.

Absence of Support.

New York, Sept. 15.—A diminished demand for stocks today led to resumption of speculative selling, and prices were again depressed, altho losses in most infeatoness were smail. Trading was light and the disappearance of the strength was characteried yesterday's market was due to less aggressive bearish tactics than to absence of support. Total sales than to absence of support. Total sales due to less aggressive bearish tactics were 190,000 shares.

Thie chief ewakness appeared in the coppers, steels and a few other industrials. The motors were relatively rong. Louisville and Chesapeake and Ohio showed strength.

Rates on some foreign centers fluctuated to a degree which is unusual for a baif-day session of the exchange market. The bank statement showed a further the bank statement showed a further part of the chief ewakness appeared in the coppers, steels and a few other inclusion. The market closed at al FOR SALE - Funk's Beardless

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, Sept. 15.—Corn—No. 2 white \$1.996\$2.00; No. 2 yellow \$1.96@\$1.97; No. 2 mixed \$1.95@\$1.96; Oats—No. 2 white 58½@58½c.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET
New York, Sept. 15.—Wheat—Spot
quiet; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard \$2.27 and
No. 1 Northern Duluth \$2.30, government
price elevator; No. 1 Northern Manitoba
\$2.41 government price f. o. b. New York.
Corn—Spot easy; No.2 yellow \$2.27½
and No. 2 hard \$2.24½ c. i. f. New York.
Oats—Spot easy; standard 68c.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET New York, Sept. 15.—Spot coffee—qui

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DIES FROM INJURIES Champaign, Ill. Sept 14-Ray pencer, Dayton Central ball player, lied in a hospital here last night from

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, Sept. 15.—Hogs—Receipts 29,000; bulk \$17.40@\$18.50; heavy \$18.00@\$18.60; packers and butchers \$17.80@\$18.75; light \$17.25@\$18.20; pigs \$16.00@\$17.25.

Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; prime fed steers \$16.00@\$16.60; dressed beef **eers \$11.50@\$15.50; western steers \$9.00@\$13.25; cows \$5.50@\$10.25; heifers \$6.25@\$15.00; stockers and feeders \$6.50@\$13.25; bulls \$6.00@\$18.00; calves \$6.50@\$13.20; Sheep—Receipts 6.000. Strong: lambs \$17.25@\$18.25; yearlings \$12.00@\$13.50; wethers \$11.00@\$12.50; ewes \$10.00@\$11.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Sept. 15.—Hogs—Receipts 4.000;
steady; heavy \$17.15@\$17.85; mixed \$17.250
\$17.80. light \$17.75@\$18.50; pigs815.50@\$17.25;
bulk of sales \$17.25@\$17.60.
Cattle—Receipts 1,100; steady; native
steers steers \$9.50@\$16.50; cows and heliers \$7.00@\$9.50; western steers \$8.500
\$14.00; canners \$6.25@\$6.75; stockers and
feeders \$6.00@\$14.00; calves \$8.00@\$12.30;
bulls, stags, etc., \$5.50@\$8.75.
Sheep—Receipts 900; steady; yearlidss
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Corn—3@4c lower; scarce and dull; No. 2 \$12.09; No. 2 white \$2.13; Cob corn, yellow \$2.00, white \$2.13; Cob corn, yellow \$2.00, white \$2.95.
Oats—Cash oats—Demand good at decline; white \$12.01%c lower; mived \$1%-4c lower; No. 3 white \$014.061c, mainly \$04.6c; No. 4 white \$0c; No. 2 5814.059c4, No. 2 red 71c; No. 2 burt 66c.
Rye—No. 2 \$1.82.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., Sept. 15.—Corn—576c low-er: No. 1 yellow \$2.09½; No. 4 yellow \$2.08; No. 2 mixed \$2.09. Oats-1/4@21/2c lower; standard 60c1/4 No. 3 white 591/2c@60;; No. 4 white 591/2c.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis, Minn. Sept. 15.—Corn—
No. 3 yellow \$2.136/\$2.15.
Oats—No. 3 white 58%/\$6594c.
Fla: -\$3.336/\$3.38. ELGIN BUTTER MARKET Elgin, Ill., Sept. 15.—Butter 43c bid; no sales; no offers.

NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET
New York, Sept. 15.—Butter, easy, receipts 9.070; creamery higher than extra411/20451/4c; extras 92 score 44/21/4/4c; firsts
43/2443/4c; seconds 41/21/26c.
Eggs, irregular; receipts 13,417 casee;
frash gathered extras 45/2/46c; extra firsts
43/244c; firsts 40/2042c; seconds 38/240c.
Cheese, firm; receipts 3,070 boxes; state
whole milk flats, extra special 25/4/25/4c;
do average run 24/4/25/c.
Potatoes easy; southern sweets number one, barrel \$1.000\$4.25.
Cabbage, steady and unchanged.

Toledo, O., Sept. 15.—Clever seed, prince cash September \$13.50; October \$13.55; December \$13.50; January \$13.55; March \$13.66.
Alsike, prime cash September and Ou. tober \$12.50.
Timothy, prime cash old \$3.70; September \$3.80; October \$3.80.

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—Cash corn— 368c lower: No. 2 mixed \$1.9661.97; No. 2 white \$2.106\$2.12; No. 2 yellow \$2.00612.04. Oats—165c lower: No. 2 white 61c; No. 2 mixed 5912660c.

NEW ADMINISTRATION IN

Acting President Begins Direction of Affairs Under Conditions Similar ed to assist General Wei Ju-kuei and to Those Faced by Yuan Shih-kai fought throughout the war. -New Legislative Body to Replace Disbanded Parliament.

Peking, September-(Correspondence of The Associated Press)-Feng Kwo-chang, Acting President, begins the direction of Chinese affairs under conditions similar to those faced by Yuan Shih-kai. In many ways the new administration promises to duplicate that of Yuan

Immediately after Feng Kwochang's arrival, Premier Tuan Chijui announced that a legislative body would be formed to register the will banded parliament. Feng Kwo-chang agreed to this arrangement, and consequently a provisional national council will be convened at Peking.

The present government quotes the Nan-king provisional cinstitution as its authority for the creation of such a body and has issued many statements justifying the disbandment of parliament for inaction and the calling of a national council.

Each of the provinces is to have five delegates in the proposed council. The delegates are to be selected by a method to be agreed upon by each province.

Members of the disbanded parliament and supporters of the Kuomintang party generally denounce this plan as a make-shift devised to justity the domination of a military oligarchy in Peking.

Acting President Well Educated Kwo-chang differs from Yuan Shih-kai in that he has greater educational advantages, and is regarded by the Chinese as a schol-

Feng Kwo-chang was educated in a military academy, at Tien-tsin, es-tablished by the late Marquis Li

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Hung-chang. He distinguished him- SUGGESTS CHANGE IN self in the classics and showed great CHINA DUPLICATES OLD proficiency in military studies. At the time when the war broke out between Japan and China, Feng Kwo-chang was attached to the Chinese legation in Tokio. He was call-

> When Yuan Shih-kai was commissioned to reorganize the Chinese army after the China-Japanese war, in 1894, General Feng Kwo-chang served on the staff and won the confidence and friendship of Yuan was instrumental in introducing many reforms in the army. He established a military school upon Gervolumes on modern military science. When Yuan Shih-kai became vice-

roy of Shantung province Feng Kwochang was transferred to that province as chief of the training department and was able to keep peace of the people and replace the dis- throughout the Boxer trouble. Yuan Feng Kwo- Shih-kai became viceroy of Chihli province later, and Feng Kwo-chang accompanied him and became director-general of the training depart-

The Acting President has been in charge of many military institutions sible to make them. and consequently has a very wide acquaintance among young military been his pupils

In the 1911 Revolution In the 1911 revolution General along the Yang-tze. He was given loans. the title of baron by the late Manchu court for his successes. After hli province and was later transfer- opinion there is more human hap-

to attempt the restoration of the speaking about, in India." monarchy, and won the admiration of many republicans by that action. TO REFORM CONDITIONS The now disbanded parliament supported him virtually unanimously for vice-president after Li Yuanchang succeeded Yuan Shih-kai and reconvened the parliament which his predecessor had disbanded. Consequently, Feng Kwo-chang holds office through the support of the very thru its labor department demands Parliamentarians who are now opposing him at the Peking government and who are endeavoring to set up a provisional republic in Can-

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ability to obtain sufficient wheat for cause of the Central Powers in the grinding has forced several local most favorable light. In answering flour mills to close temporarily, accusations that it was devoted to flour dealers announced today. The German propaganda, El Democrata situation is expected to be relieved, asserts it is not pro-German but is however, by the release soon of a pro-Meixcan, adding: considerable amount of wheat held

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IMMIGRATION POLICY

Sir Henry Richards, Chief Justice of India, Says Australia's Regulations Are Regarded as Insult to Indians.

Sydney, Australia, August - (Corespondence of the Associated Press) -Modification of Australia's immigration policy toward India was suggested by Sir Henry Richards, Chief Justice of the Northwestern Pro-Shih-kai. General Feng Kwo-chang vinces of India, prior to his departure for his post after a vacation tour of the Antipodes. Before arriving in the Commonwealth, Sir Henry visman lines and wrote a work of eight ited New Zealand and he discussed the exclusion by this country and New Zealand of ruling and educated natives of India.

"From the standpoint of national dignity," he said, "the immigration regulations are regarded as an insult to Indians. Without for one moment questioning the right of Australia to manage its own affairs, I take the liberty of suggesting that the regulations should be made as little hurtful to India as it is pos-

"Some of the causes of the present ill-feeling I am confident could be men in China, many of whom have removed without waiting for demands for consideration on the part of India after the war."

Sir Henry said India was whole-Feng Kwo-chang led a large army heartedly supporting the British and against the revolutionists and was Allied conduct of the war, manifestsuccessful in several campaigns ing this thru recruiting, gifts and

"More than once since I started on my holiday I have heard India the establishment of the republic he described as a seething mass of diswas made military governor of Chi- affection," he added. "Well in my red to Kiang-cu province, where he piness among the 300,000,000 people was military governor and director in British India than in any other of military affairs until he came to part of the world. This condition of Peking to take over the presidential things is India is due entirely to the excellence and justice of the British General Feng Kwo-chang endeav- rule. Accept my assurance that there ored to persuade Yuan Shih-kai not is no element of disloyalty worth

AMONG CHINESE LABORERS Petrograd, August - Apeals for reform in connection / with conditions among Chinese laborers in Russia are being made by public speakers and are given attention in the press. The Council of Deputies abrogation of war labor contracts and speakers in the Municipal Council of Petrograd have suggested that the Chinese here, numbering about 12,000 be deported on the ground of over-crowding and a consequent danger to general health.

The contracts regarded as objectionable were made under the Autocracy. They provided that members of a party of laborers should be collectively responsible for losses caused by actions of individual members. When a laborer ran away, his comrades were compelled to repay the contractor's outlay for recruiting, travelling, lodging, food, transin, theory, public school music, etc. port, medical inspection and photo-Household economy: Cooking and graphing. As flights were frequent, nany Chinese found themselves virtually penniless after fifteen months varying from 30 to 55 cents a day, was retained by the employers as

> The Chinese are declared to have proved themselves undesirable as citizens, and their economic dependence served as a pretext, during the Romanoff rule, for ill-treating them. They were starved, beaten, robbed, imprisoned and even killed, acording to Izvestiya, the organ of the Council of Deputies.

NEWSPAPER DENIES PRO-GERMAN CHARGE

Mexico City, Sept. crata, a newspaper published here, makes the frank admission that its SEVERAL FLOUR MILLS CLOSE news dispatches are selected with Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14.—In- the express purpose of presnting the

> "We pu' ish the telegrams which give the most favorable accounts of the deeds of the Austro-German armies because there are in Mexico papers of great resources which are dedicated solely to the insertion of news favorable to the Allies, and as our government has declared itself neutral it should be the duty of one daily of importance to give cognizance to that which redounds to the credit of the Central Powers."

San Juan, Porto, Rico, August A statement that the commercial

CABLE RATES

cable rate of 50 cents a word between the United States and Porto Rico in connecton with the present censorship regulations is adding half a million dolars a year to the cost of living on the Island is contained in a letter sent by leading Porto Rican brokers to President Wilson. They ask that the present rate be reduced or the censorship regulations be modified, or both.

The brokers and merchants urge that the President consider Porto Rico not as a foreign territory for cabling purposes in view of recent court decisions holding that it is an organized territory incorporated into the United States proper. They contend also that the rate of 50 cents a word is prohibitive in view of the censorship regulations which porhibit the use of private codes or any standard code which the merchants consider particularly adapted to the provision business.

TO ORGANIZE CORPS

OF LANCERS. Mexico City, Sept. 6,-The Department of War has ordered the organization and equipment of a orps of lancers. This unit is expected to appear publicly for the first time in the military parades incident to the celebration on September 16, Mexico's independence day.

The oldest of the women's college fraternities is the Alpha Delta Pi. which was founded at Wesleyan Fe- New York Times, male College in 1851.

OUR ABUSED FEET

Many Ills Come From Wearing the Wrong Kind of Shoes.

THEN, TOO, WE SHOULD TOE IN

That Is the Natural Way to Walk or Run, as It Puts the Strain Where It Belongs, While Toeing Out Impairs the Bones and Breeds Trouble.

Corns, ingrowing nails, crooked toes, bunions, spreading feet, arch trouble, aching feet are all caused by toeing out while walking. It is not natural for those who start with normal feet It is natural to toe in, not far in, but

just inside of a line straight ahead. All children toe in, nearly all youths toe in. Some people toe in all their lives, but they are few. All barefooted people toe in. All moccasined Indians toe in. No one can run without toeing in. No speed can be made without doing so. By toeing in the spring of the foot comes from all the small bones of the front part of the foot. When one toes out he is trying to walk on the inner side of the foot.

Why does toeing out cause trouble? Because the strain upon the foot in walking is greater than it should be. It inclines the first two bones of the big toe toward the smaller toes by degrees, until the spring finally comes from the inner side of the big toe and its second joint. This undue strain on the second joint is constantly pulling it inward and away from the smaller bones. As the strain continues the tissues and ligaments that bind the bones in the forefoot together stretch and give way, and finally it becomes separated somewhat and bulges out into what is called a bunion. A bunion is a partial dislocation.

At this stage of impairment the bones connecting with the smaller toes across the ball of the foot settle down, and what is called the transverse arch is impaired. There are two arches in the foot-a longitudinal arch, with which every one is familiar, and the transverse arch across the ball of the foot from side to side. It is the transverse arch that is first affected, and it is at this stage of foot trouble that most people begin to complain and look for

Why did those who toe out do so in the first place when it is natural to toe in? The real reason was because they wore shoes. Barefooted people do not toe out, so the shoe is the cause. Shoes are habitually too short and too narrow across the end of the toes, and the long, pointed toe of the shoe helps to prevent toeing naturally. The big toe is strong and monopolizes the limited space; the china painting, commercial illustrat- of work, as often their entire pay, small toes, being weaker, are crushed small toes, being weaker, are crushed in narrowed quarters until their natu. WOMAN COOKS IN etry is gone. They are crowd ed backward by a shoe too short until the ends are curled under and their nails point toward the ground instead of straight ahead. The first two joints of the third and fourth toes are forced upward, and the third joint is pushed down farther and farther as the tissues supporting it become more and more stretched by the pressure from above and the forced spreading of the bones of the foot.

The third bone of the third toe at this stage stands almost straight up corn on top and pain in the foot from thickening on the bottom of the foot fighting lines. just under the third joint of the third nails, due to the sidewise pressure of the pressure pain that would occur from the sore and otherwise impaired small toes if he toed in as he should.

the American Indian, worn without a and slovenly. In consequence, at a sneakers of children and tennis shoes needed appetizing food to strengthen

it will be difficult, if not impossible, to ous and indigestible meals put betoe out. A line drawn through the fore them. Moreover there was a length of the big toe of a normal foot great deal of waste. backward will strike the heel near the Inner edge. Shoes should not compress British army were employed in Augthe toes to alter this line in children. ust, 1915, at a convalescent camp, However the toes may have been and six months later the formal repressed out of shape, the shoes of cruiting of women for this work was adults when made of leather with an 6000 cooks and waitresses in 200 unyielding sole should extend straight camps in England alone. Women forward well past the end of the big toe and outward past the third toe and vice in all the Canadian and Austhen slope backward past the little toe tralian hospitals, and women into the outer ball of the foot. In a shoe structors are being employed in the so shaped the wearer will find it diffi- regular army schools of cookery. cult to toe out; the big toe will have One woman who enrolled as a cook its share of room. The sole should two years ago and who is now only be flat, both from side to side and 22 years old has risen to the rank from end to end, so the arch has room of Superintendent and is responsible to settle down as required with each for the whole service in a camp of step to furnish the necessary spring. 22,000 men. The heel may be made snug and provision made for a snug fit across the employment of women cooks has instep to prevent the heel from slipping. There should be no lift on the officers' camp the daily messing with the sole, and this lift should be of

The right kind of a shoe will be a queer looking thing as we now see now reduced to 18 cents a day. things, for in place of the offending pointed toe it will look more like the URGES MORE RIGHTS blade of a paddle. It will not be stiff and unyielding. It will be from three to five inches across the ball of the foot. Fashion is whimsical, and such obu Okuma, Japan's great progessive a shoe when it becomes regular may be statesman, has issued a statement considered beautiful.-Dr. Arthur R. urging the granting of greater rights Reynolds in American Magazine.

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Headquarters of Women's Auxiliary Corps, Behind Lines in France, (Correspondence of the Associated Press) -One of the revolutions which the war has wrought and down in the shoe. The result is a in the British army has been the admission of women cooks to the camp the pressure and sometimes a corn or kitchens everywhere except in the

One of the great troubles of the toe. At this stage there are ingrowing Kitchener armies in the early days of the war was the inefficiency of the shoe, that also are painful, so the the cooking arrangements. Under sufferer begins to toe out to prevent the old regulations cooks had to be drawn from each unit, but owing to the inexperience of most of the citizen soldiers in this art, the food in most units, altho plentiful and good. The most sensible covering ever was badly cooked and badly served, made for the feet is the moccasin of and the kitchens frequently dirty stocking. Sandals also are good. The time when young soldiers especially with pliable rubber soles are next best them in their unwonted labors, many Shoes should be so constructed that suffered sevrely from the monoton-

The first women cooks in the have also taken over the kitchen ser-

The economy resulting from the been very marked. In one large teel except just enough to raise it level charge was reduced within a few cents and in addition a fund of \$500 was saved for miscellaneous camp purposes. The rate at this camp is

FOR JAPANESE WOMEN

Tokio, August - Marquis Shigento Japanese women.

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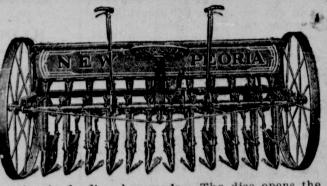
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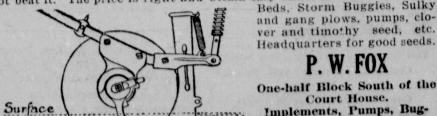
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